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Red Cross Drive 'Encouraging'

Newmarket and district is \$4,000. had been delayed. that address.

Mrs. W. R. Stephens, president | destitute."

assisted those in desperate cir- left without help.

Newmarket - Canvassers for cumstances until the various the Red Cross campaign in New- government agencies had stepmarket and district report that ped in with pensions and other so far response has been "en- assistance to which the recipi-couraging." The objective for ents were entitled but which

A door-to-door canvass is being "The Red Cross has had an inundertaken and will continue for creasing number of calls for asthe next three weeks. M. A. sistance during the interim be-Patterson, Bank of Toronto, is fore government machinery can campaign chairman and contri- swing into action," she declared. butions may be mailed to him at "Without the Red Cross, people in those circumstances would be

of the Newmarket branch, said | The Red Cross campaign for disaster. The Red Cross is a

Report Surplus Of Factory Labor

Newmarket Holding Its Own On Power

Newmarket-Fred S. Thompson, chairman of the hydro commission, said yesterday that Newmarket is holding its own in the conservation of hydro power. A note in the bills to consumers thanking those who have conserved power and warning those who have not that steps will have to be taken to cut off power if there isn't the necessary conservation, is planned, he said.

Well Known Sportsman, Clifford Giles Buried

Toronto General hospital on 1913, he was the son of John H. lots. and Alfleta Giles. He married Doris Molloy, Oak Ridges, daughter of Jack Molloy, about placements but there are few and passed unanimously. ten years ago.

had been in the restaurant busi- areas. ness in Alliston.

Surviving beside his widow is one son, John, one and a half years old, two brothers, Kenneth, Aurora, and Jack, Newmarket, a sister, Mrs. Deane Muirhead, and his mother. He was identified with the Presbyterian church and his chief interest was sports. He was a member of the Newmarket Redmen Softball club in the early '30's and played with them when they went up to the Ontario Intermediate softball semi-finals.

Funeral services took place at Alliston March 7 and interment ed a graveside service at New- ety. Admission 25c. bearers.



Rev. J. T. Rhodes, St. Paul's Anglican church, was inducted meeting of Home and School As-Thursday evening in a service sociation. Mrs. W. O. Noble will sociation as related to p.m. sharp. Toronto, assisted by Rev. W. F. the food dollar. Mrs. Dorothy Dancing at Blue Bird Inn, air Bowman will speak on mental conditioned ball at Armitage every also Page 15.

that there had been some criti- funds is national in scope. Upon cism to the effect that Red Cross the success of this campaign funds were not used within the rests the extent of the Red Cross district but sent overseas or to activities in Canada in the comother parts of the country. "This ing year. Plans for the future Brownhill for 26 years. In other is not so," she said. "At least 50 include, the catablishment of is not so," she said. "At least 50 include the establishment of years, she has been serenaded by At Home percent of the campaign funds blood banks, training in water the school children on the occaraised in this district remain safety, outpost hospitals, and sion of her birthday. She is here, and much of the other 50 the establishment, as is done in affectionately known as "Granpercent is returned to the dis- Newmarket, of a stock of sup- ny by her neighbors. See page trict in the form of special ser- plies for the sick and victims of 6 for story. She cited several instances form of insurance that no vicwhere the local Red Cross had tims of sudden disaster will be

Newmarket-The employment of R. E. K. Rourke.

national Wood Products Ltd. is ton. the only one not operating. Most orders contain specifications able employment history. There Agriculture has brought a

slight increase in orders for

crease in applications for special Prosser of North Gwillimbury,

in the junior piano class.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, who

Mikado Pickering G.-S. Show

Newmarket - The "Mikado, Pickering College tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8 ture. p.m., is the sixteenth annual Gil-

for male factory labor of all Newmarket firls' chorus will be ting full value nutritionally for types are scarce, and there is a assisted by Alice Rourke, Maire their food dollars.

Toxoids For Schools Given March 24

oided will receive their first treatment Wednesday, March 24, Kittmer.

of age and over, can receive their first treatment in the public health nurse's office Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

Newmarket — An interesting health committee for the March Clara S. Kittmer, public health nurse, on the work she has done which is being presented at since her arrival in Newmarket as well as her plans for the fu-ture. Mrs. Chanley Eves

Mrs. W. O. Noble will give a bert and Sullivan festival held at talk on nutrition as related to the college under the direction the food dollar. She will present ideas on proper budgetting that office here reports that orders The college glee club and the will result in homemakers get-

considerable surplus of this kind Jackson, Elizabeth Beer, Jac- Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will of labor with no prospects of any queline Johnson, and Roland speak on mental health as relatdecrease until the seasonal up. Goodyear. The cast this year is ed to the school child. A cordial she had periodically suffered for swing in April and May. Em- the largest in the history of the invitation is extended to the a year. She was born in ployment in manufacturing is festival. Musical director for the general public to attend this in- Queensville, February 7, 1858, market Dramatic club entry in good and the plant of the Inter- performance is Frank B. Hous- formative and interesting meet- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Central Ontario Drama fes-

which bar many applicants because of age, lack of necessary skills or experience, or unfavorare more orders for female labor than applicants. Hold Back Rolls

labor with specific skills and Newmarket - Refusal by the their rolls. "The only people of employee is scarce. Construc- icipality in York county lying At one time one of Newmar- tion is seasonally quiet, and or- north of Steele's Corners, to alket's ardent sportsmen, Clifford ders are being received for skill- low their assessment rolls to be Everton Giles, Alliston, died in ed workers only. Retail dry inspected by the equalization goods are lighter, a seasonal con- board set up by the York county dition, and orders for labor are council, was recommended in a March 4. He was ill for about light. The insurance business resolution passed on Friday at a six weeks before his death fol- continues to be quiet but real meeting of the clerks and aslowing a mastoid operation. estate sales are down without sessors of the rural townships. Born in Newmarket, Sept. 15. the sale of summer homes and The resolution was proposed by V. W. Griffin, reeve of Markham There is the usual seasonal in- township, seconded by C. D.

suitable orders for employment. The resolution arose out of a He was in the dairy business There is no great increase in un- discussion of the different perin Walkerton at one time and employment generally, but the centages of assessment prevailalso worked at the Office Spe- housing shortage prevents the ing throughout the county, rangcialty at Newmarket for about natural movement of labor and ing from a little more than 20 Buys ten years. Before his death he industry to more favorable percent to well over 50 percent of a property's actual value, and Patricia Stanfield of Gormley Delegates said the board does groceteria there in approximatealso received a \$50 scholarship not have the power to force by three weeks.

In the junior piano class.

age limits, and the required type municipal officials of each mun- with the power to do that are garden and flowers. members of the county council themselves, or a county assesand two grandchildren. Ronald invited to a reception given by

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the "understanding" that at least Newmarket - Johnny Camp Aurora United church junior two two municipalities, Leaside bell, who operates Campbell's choir has been awarded a special and Swansea, had refused to al- fruit store on Timothy St., has prize of \$50 by officials of the low inspection of their assess- purchased the grocery store at Toronto Kiwanis musical festival ment rolls by the equalization 192 Main St. from George Knowfor their excellent performance, board appointed by the county, les and plans to open a modern

these municipalities to open The shop will be completely

Timothy St. will be continued as Mary (Everingham) Clayton. In and 11 months. Isane was born as a girls' and boys' relay.

Clean Up Of Town Newmarket - Those school Urged By Bd. of H.

Newmarket - The need of a against them if they are not kept at their schools from 1.30 to 2 good clean up in town was dis- up to the standards. cussed at a Board of Health "If we could get the school p.m. The toxoid is for the prevention of diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Second and third doses will follow at three-week intervals. The treatments will be administered by the take more care about garbage clean up vacant lots." R. C. medical officer of health, Dr. L. and ashes and get rid of stagnant W. Dales, assisted by the public spection in the near future, some interested in organizing a special kind of action must be taken for project. Pre-school children, six months the sake of sanitation in town. Dr. Dales said that the town

board, Dr. J. G. Cock, said that reasonable salary. "I think we the use of D.D.T. against mos- should give a little more dignity quitoes was useless unless it was and better salaries to such peospread in large quantities and ple as sanitary and weed inspec-at a wide radius outside the tors, and speaking of sanitation, board buy D.D.T. in barrels and spector." R. C. Morrison moved issue a certain amount to each to form a committee from the family in town for widespread Board of Health to recommend

Dr. Dales and Mrs. G. L. health rulings.

June 28, 1927,

Dies In 91st Year

member of the Rebecca Lodge, the program.

Crittenden. Three brothers and D. L. Stewart.

four sisters predeceased her.

Wesley Tobey.

The funeral services were held

at the chapel of Roadhouse and

Rose Monday and were conduct-

ed by Rev. Fred Breckon. In-

Newmarket — Margaret Ann Eves died at her home, Lydia St., Festival Entry

on March 6 after an illness which To Be Played Monday

David Breckon and married tival, will be performed on the

Chancellor Eves April 21, 1886. Hart House stage, Toronto, Mon-

Her husband predeceased her day night along with two other

Mrs. Eves was a member of the will start at 8.20 p.m. and the

United church and had been a Newmarket club will be last on

help to anyone in sickness or dis- well as tickets for the peform-

tress. She was interested in her ance. The bus leaves at 6.45

She is survived by one son, per person. Members of the cast

Alex., who lives in Newmarket, of Heaven On Earth have been

and Doris Eves. A step daugh- the Lieutenant Governor and

daughter, Mrs. Della Crittenden, Brown, Fern Rusnell, Barbara

and a great great grandson, Jack Hamilton, John Struthers and F.

terment was in Queensville cem- first-place winners at the Toron-

etery. Pallbearers were W. H. to Kiwanis musical festival,

John Stevenson and Paul and ade of Champions" concert on

Eves, J. O. Little, W. B. Clark, were given a place on the "Par-

The discussion about sanita- should get a good full-time sanition arose when chairman of the tary inspector and give him a town. He suggested that the there should be a plumbing inby-laws to the council regarding

program has been planned by the Boynton both commented on the In the report given by Miss Association. It will be held in that dogs should be barred from Both Dr. Dales and Dr. Cock felt seven years. Photo by McMorrow. the Alexander Muir school on restaurants. Restaurants are that not all the cases were re-Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. and under provincial inspection, he ported as additional sickness will feature a short talk by Miss said, and action will be taken among adult members of a fam-

Heaven On Earth, the New-

one-act entries. The program

from the terminal. Fare is \$1.25

SING AT CONCERT

Monday night in Toronto.

Aurora high school girls' glee,

TOM KIRK NIGHT AT THE ARENA



Among the smiling winners on Tom Kirk night at the arena are problem of dogs upsetting gar- Kittmer, public health nurse, 60 (left to right), Paul Forhan, Johnny Hopper and Bobby Carson, meeting of the Home and School bage cans and Dr. Dales said cases of measles were noted. first, second and fourth respectively in the race for boys under

Lined up after crossing the finishing line in the race for girls I.O.O.F. Her life's interest was The club reports that there under seven years are the first four winners, left to right, Marjorie the welfere and good of mankind are a few seats left on the bus Bone, Susan Doyle, Pauline West and Frances Davis. Photo by and was always anxious to lend chartered for Monday night as McMorrow.



A wide-eyed spectator at Tom Kirk night in the arena was young Roger Graham who halted his munching on a hot dog while

his picture was taken. Behind him is his mother, Mrs. Bruce Gra-

ham. Others in the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Nelson Shanks,

her daughter, Mary, and Lois Manning. Photo by McMorrow.

Coming Events

Friday, Mar. 12-Euchre at St. | Thursday, Mar. 25 - Old tyme

pices of the Queensville Athletic p.m. Counter lunch. Assoc. Good prizes. Ladies please

sic by girls' trio and Baker sisters.

sion 50 cents.

Wednesday, Mar. 17-2.30-5 p.m. elephant sale, sponsored by the date for afternoon tea and bake be served, no charge.

cance in Belhaven hall, sponsored Newmarket High school presents Campbell said that he will try caused him to be thrown into campaign closes. by Island Grove L.O.B.A. Horns, "A Music and Drama Night". Re- to open for business by April 1 or prison. Isaac Webb married Ann hats and favors. Fun for every- served seats 35c, general admis- before. The fruit market on Clayton daughter of Thomas and one. Modern and old tyme danc- sion 25e ing to Charlie VanZant's orches-

the Legion club rooms, a social for tra. Legion members and wives or girl

Newmarket.

was at Newmarket cemetery. John's school at 8.15 p.m. under dancing to Charlie VanZant's or-Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau conduct- the auspices of Holy Name Soci- chestra at Blue Bird Inn. under clw7 the auspices of Armitage Commarket. Friends of the deceased Friday, Mar. 12 - Euchre at munity club. Fred Case, floor from Alliston were the pall- | Queensville school, under the aus- | manager. Dancing from 9 to 12 Thursday, Mar. 25 - Dance to

Norm Burling and his King's men Saturday, Mar. 13 .- Meet me at at Belhaven hall, modern and old Newmarket Youth for Christ Ral- tyme hoe-down; Oliver Gould, ly in Friends' church at 8 p.m. floor manager, cafeteria lunch. Guest speaker Ernest Moddle, mu- Commencing at 9 p.m. sharp. c3w7 Friday, Mar. 26-The Newmar-

ket Music Society will present Tuesday, Mar. 16 - Dance at Stainer's Crucifixion Good Friday Sharon hall. Proceeds for Holland night at Trinity United church at Landing Community hall. Admis- 8.15 p.m. Directed by Isha Goodclw7 man. Silver collection. Friday, April 9 - Reserve the

Dancing every Saturday evening jusual. e2w6 at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmar-

Wrixon of Richmond Hill, Rural health and the school child and Wednesday old tyme dancing to c2w7 Smith's orchestra of Toronto. tf7 was in the Knowles name.

At present York county does

not have an assessor or board of ter. Mrs. H. Edwards, lives at Mrs. Lawson on Friday, March assessors. County levies against Keswick. She is also survived 19, at the parliament buildings in each municipality are based on by a granddaugther. Mrs. Art Toronto. estimates of actual values, based King. Keswick, a great grand- The cast consists of Vera on a comparison of the actual value of a building with the assessment fixed by the municipality. (If a municipality assesses the building for 50 percent of its actual value, the county assumes

renovated and will be known as

part of the early Webb family history as written by Clayton Webb who died at the age of 84 Clayton's "reminiscences" is:

JOHNNY CAMPBELL

grocery store.

business was operated by a rel- from the village. He died Janu- February 15, 1823.

Through the courtesy of Miss Report Growing Success Era and Express is this week publishing on pages ten and 14 In Legion Campaign

Aurora - Growing success in 1883. Miss Starr is the great, for the Aurora branch 385, Can-Webb's father, Isaac Webb, who adian Legion, building fund. settled in the vicinity of New- The drive continues and the market in 1808. The drive continues and the trustees find increasing interest Tom Kirk Honors Silas Armitage, Charles Haight in the campaign thoughout the and Mrs. John Roadhouse are community and district. Large other descendents of Isane Webb. donations in addition to the The history of the Webb fam- smaller contributions of Mr. and won the cup for the highest numily from Isaac Webb on, as writ- Mrs. John Q. Public are begin- ber of points at the annual Tom Town Hall March 17 ten in the introduction of his son | ning to be received and treasurer John E. Sisman will shortly Isane Webb was born in Bucks present a statement of contribution dren's night. Cold weather pro-County in the State of Pennsyl- tions. Many of the canvassers vania in the year 1755. He be- have not yet touched their fields that filled half the arena saw His religious convictions would not persons but persons not yet not permit him to fight for his country at the time of the American war and this subjected him board of transportations was and the arena saw two hockey games and races. The "kids' night" is sponsored by a committee of businessmen in a committee of businessmen in years the program will include memory of Tom Kint the York. Home and School Association. Veteran's Dug-Out Main St. Tea will

Auxiliary

a committee of businessmen in years the program will include country at the time of the Amerand board of trustees has a splendid country noticemen who started it. clw7 partments for meat, groceries to great inconvenience and an- program arranged for augment-

the year 1806 Isane and Ann August 21, 1755, and Ann was Prizes in the form of vouchers The Knowles store, one of the Webb emigrated to Canada, Isaac born November 17, 1759. Friday, Mar. 19 - At S p.m. in ket to Max Bong and his orchestoldest in Newmarket, has been being then 51 years old. Toronto Isaac and Ann Webb had ten can be redeemed by merchants Duncant.

in the family for over half a was then Muddy York and Yonge children. Clayton was the from H. A. Jackson, treasurer of Duncan; Dancing every Friday night at century. George Knowles has St. a mere wagon track through youngest son. He was born in the committee. The following ments. A good time for all is Cookstown Pavillon. Don Gilkes been operating it for 15 years, the most primeval forest to the 1799 and married Sarah Hughes, are the winners (in order of run- Bobby Keffer, Donald Bone, and ble pine-piece orchestra. 177 clw7 and his nine-piece orchestra. tf3 His father started a wholesale spot that was then nameless but daughter of Joseph Anthony ning):

Dean of West York, and Rev. F. Miss C. Kittmer will report on her Charlie VanZant's orchestra, and tive of a former editor of The ary 7, 1852, aged 98 years. 4 mos. Clayton Webb was the grand- Boys 7 years: Murray Calla-V. Abbott of Schomberg. See work as public health nurse for Saturday modern dancing to Bill Era, Erastus Jackson, before it and 17 days. Ann Webb died father of Silas Armitage and also han, Paul Blair, Jim Garrett; October 17, 1837, age 77 years of Mrs. John Roadhouse.

Newmarket—St. John's school Irish Night

Kirk night last Friday when the arena was opened for a free chil-John's church will be held at the county policeman who started it. a euchre party followed by a Friday, Apr. 9—At 8.15 p.m. the and fruit and vegetables. Mr. noyance and not infrequently ing the fund once the present campaign closes.

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were given to the winners which

Tuesday, Mar. 23 S p.m. health School Ar. Sc over 50 years ago and it was appolation of Aurora. Isaac 1883, aged 84 years, 2 mos, and han, Johnny Hopper, Bobby Rose Mary Johns, Judith Carter; til later developed into a retail purchased 150 acres of land on 27 days. Sarah died May 7, 1885, Hunter, Bobby Carson; girls the first concession of the two. aged 81 years, 2 mos. and 17 days. under 7 years: Marjorie Bone, neth Cassavoy, Jack Cain, Brad-George Knowles said that the of Whitchurch about half a mile Clayton and Sarah were married Susan Doyle, Pauline West, ley Walker; girls 9 years: Patsy Francis Davis:

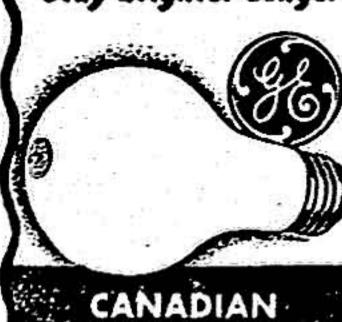
girls 7 years: Colleen Cain, Mary

Newmarket - The annual

"Irish Night" sponsored by St.

Garry Dyer; girls 8 years: Mary Lou VanZant, Isabelle Watt, Boys 9 years: Bill Cain, Ken-Cock, Helen McCahe, Louise Bastedo, Marion Gibson;

Boys 10 years: Grant Morton, Continued on Page 8, Col. 8





Do you worry about things which may happen a year or five years from now?

If so, your own experience should tell you that many of the things you expect to happen won't happen at all. Or they will turn out quite differently. The chances are you're worrying needlessly. And this takes a greater toll of your efficiency and zest for living than you realize.

If you must worry, do so on a daily basis. Concern yourself only with what may happen tomorrow. Then take any steps you can take now to deal with these problems.

You probably know a numher of people who always seem to be happy and apparently have no worries. Actually, like everyone else, they have their share. But they've learned to put "long-distance worrying" in its proper place -out of their minds!

Imitate these people and you will find new happiness and greater success!

There is one thing about the future you can be sure of it is uncertain. But you can always provide for your family's financial security in days ahead by means of life insurance. Anticipating the future in this way is not only wise - it brings you peace of mind



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A WOMAN'S PAGE

Women's Editor: Careline E. Ion Phone 993; in Aurera phone 151

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended his week to: Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmarket, one year old on Friday,

Sharon Lynn Lepard, Hilltop Inn, Clearview, two years old on Friday, March 5. Joan Bogart, Prongua, Sask., 15 years old on Saturday, March

Wayne Edward Synnott, Newmarket, seven years old on Saturday, March 6 Teddy Bennitz, Newmarket, five years old on Saturday.

March 6. John Green, Mount Albert, eight years old on Sunday, March 7.

Evelyn Green, Mount Albert, 11 years old on Sunday, March

Billy Case, Newmarket, two years old on Sunday. March Dennis Fdwards. Newmarket. six years old on Monday, March

Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, six vers old on Monday, March 8. Joanne Roberts. Holland Landing, five years old on Monday, March &

Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland anding, three years old on Monday, March 8.

Carol Ann Rae. Newmarket 12 years old on Monday, March

Marion Dean, R. R. 2, Newmarket, six years old on Tuesday. March 9. John Ross Summerville,

Schomberg, eight years old on Tuesday, March 9. Miriam Boake, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tues-

dor. March 9. Irene Foster, Aurora, nine veers old on Tuesday, March 9 Brian Allan. Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday,

March 10. Kim Woo, R. R. 3. Newmardav. March 11.

her of The Newmarket Era and constanty filled with visitors but Express Birthday club.

KETTLEBY GIRL

WED SATURDAY flowers".

bride of Henry Richard Mathew flowers from the town. Mrs. Elsie Lockhart; Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland wore a black dress Right support of president, Henry Coffey of Tottenham, and a beautiful mauve orchid Cora Brock; left support of pres-Rev. Chas. E. Cragg officiated corsage sent to her by Mrs. Walt. ident, Aileen Taylor; right supat the ceremony.

The bride were a navy silk sages and gifts were also display- son: left support of vice-pres., crepe dress with flowered silk ed with pride, including con- leady Burke. hat of blue, with a corsage of King and Queen, Mackenzie red roses. She was attended by her sister, Marian, wearing a navy blue silk crepe dress with land's celebrations was Mrs. J. white trimming and a pretty M. Stevenson, Barrie, who will

The groom wore a grey tailored suit and white carnation. He nite their ages both Mrs. Sutherwas attended by his cousin, land and Mrs. Stevenson have

and white carnation. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1.20 p.m. Among the guests were the bride's grandmother and the groom's grandfather. The happy couple left for a motor trip through the U.S.A., the bride travelling in a turquoise suit with black accessor-

MARK ANNIVERSARY

A family gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston and baby of W-10 Lehman and family and Mrs. at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis' home, Bradford, to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman's 37th wedding anniversary.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

the Chiropractors and Drugless a large patch of her garden. Therapists at the Royal York Mrs. Sutherland is the first

-Mrs. A. Holcombe, Toronto, was one of the founders of the isited Mrs. Minnie Wilson on St Andrew's Presbyterian



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"



Newmarket's first centenarian since Sir William Mulock, Mrs. James Sutherland celebrated her 100th birthday on March 2. Above, surrounded by the flowers she received and holding her mauve orchid corsage, she relaxes for a minute. Photo by Budd

'Grand Little Lady' Has 100th Birthday

Newmarket-As alert and as quick as a squirrel, Newmarket's Install ket. eight years old on Thurs- oldest resident, Mrs. James Sutherland, Prospect St., celebrated Poris Leonard. Schomberg. her 100th birthday last week eight years old on Thursday, with the energy and enthusiasm and birthday and become a mem | hectic days her large home was

them all with the same degree of hospitality and the invitation to "Come over here and see my

King and George Drew.

Oldest visitor at Mrs. Suthergrey hat, with a corsage of pink he 97 years old next month and who made the trip with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lloyd. Des-Richard Coffey, in a navy suit modern ideas. Mrs. Sutherland, a fiery Liberal, is still intensely interested in national, international and local affairs. A brothor-in-law, R. S. Sutherland, was Speaker of the House during the Laurier regime and she has nevor lost the old "campaign spirit". She is tolerant in her other views and was careful to offer each visitor a cigaret after he had eat-

on a piece of birthday cake. Mrs. Sutherland looks a good 30 years younger than her actual age and when she walks she Mrs. Melvin Lehman and family doesn't walk—she runs. She deof Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry clines assistance in any way. Thompson, Gormley, Mr. and shape or form and reads and sews tirelessly. During the war Mimico and Mr. and Mrs. Earl she knit hundreds of pairs of rocks for overseas and says she aura Sanderson and baby met "bas to read" The Era and Express right through before she goes to bed Thursday night.

She was active in everything, but particularly the church, until an illness in 1941. Since then she has been content to remain Newmarket - J. E. Gowland at home most of the time and she ttended the midseason conven- has not been seriously ill for a ion and clinical conference of day. Last year she took care of

hotel last Saturday and Sunday. Newmarket centenarian since Dr. Leo L. Spears of the Spears Sir William Mulock. She was Chiropractic Sanitarium of Den- horn at Inverness, Scotland, and ver, Col., was the guest speaker. come to Canada at the age of Saturday afternoon the meeting eight aboard a sailing vessel. was held in the auditorium of the Hor father. Alexander Adams www.chiropractic college on Bloor simpson, went into husiness in St. where there are 320 students Newmarket and Mrs. Sutherland has lived here ever since. Her mother, a staunch Presbyterian, church.

> Simpson. She married James skirt has ONE seam! Sutherland, a merchant, more Pattern 9843 comes in Jr. Miss than 70 years ago. Her husband sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 3% died in 1921 and two sons, Don vds., 39". Transfer for initials and Frank, both died in their included. stely refer to her as "Muddie". STYLE NUMBER. but Newmorket's other citizens | Send your order to The Newlittle lady of Newmarket".

Send in your name, address of a five-year-old. For three ruary 20 in the Foresters Hall. The following officers were installed by Sister Cora Brock, the cheery little woman greeted Mary Smith of Newmarket, high

A quiet but pretty wedding | She had a right to be proud of garet Partridge; treas., Ruby was solemnized at Kettleby par- the flowers, which almost com- King; chaplain, Frances Tait; sonage on Saturday. March 6, at pletely filled her large living warden, Alma Bingham; conduc-2.30 p.m. when Effic Muriel, room. Included among them for, Ethel Russell; inner guard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were two baskets containing 100 Lucy Henderson; outer guard, Dove of Kettleby, became the roses each and another basket of Elsie Boon; standard bearer,

jersey trimming and a becoming gratulatory messages from the Sister Gladys Gray was pre-

The president appointed the talented children after which re-following committees: finance, E. freshments were served.

The installation ceremony of Court Rosebud No. 1, Canadian Lady Foresters, took place Feb-District Deputy H.C.R., and Sis.

Acting past pres., Edith Baldwin; pres., Gladys Gray; vicepres., Mary Moury; rec. sec., Evelyn Watson; fin. sec., Mar-

er Perrin. Other flowers, mes- port of vice-pres., Olive Ander-

sented with a past president's High Court officers present jewel by the district deputy were Bro. Wm. Bourke, High after being installed for a second Vice-Chief Ranger, Bro. Norman term as president. The pianist Mason, D.D., H.C.R., Toronto for the installation was Mr. L. C. | West. A delightful entertainment followed by a group of



Interesting Reading

For Everyone

Oldest visitor at Mrs. Sutherland's birthday party was Mrs. M. Stevenson, Barrie, who will celebrate her 97th birthday

Mayor Joseph Vale bestows a kiss upon the brow of "New-

market's grand little lady" as Reeve Arthur D. Evans presents

her with flowers on behalf of the town. Mrs. Sutherland was born Anna Simpson, came to Newmarket from Inverness, Scot-

land, as a child and has lived here ever since. A visitor remarked,

"It's not many people live 100 years," and she quipped, "Well, I

don't imagine I'll do it again either". Photo by Budd.

Lockhart, E. Russell; visiting, M.

Mowry; benevolent and mem-

bership, M. Partridge; property,

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28th years. A daughter, Rubina | Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Cody, a grandson, Donald Cody, (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be and three great-grandchildren all [accepted) for this nattern. Print

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The Red Cross Needs All Of Your Support



FIRST AID TO THE NATION

Homemakers' Eve HOHEMOKETS Exchange

quently at our dinner tables. tart sauces and garnishes. BAKED FISH FILLETS

IN CREAM SAUCE 2 Lbs. fish fillets (fresh or frozen) 1/4 Tsp. salt Jaice of 1 lemon

2 Tbsp. flour 2 Thsp. butter 1% Tsp. dry mustard Salt and pepper 1 Cup top milk

14 Cup buttered erumbs

1 Tosp. chopped parsley Cut fillets in serving pieces. Place in greased shallow bake dish. Sprinkle with seasonings and lemon juice. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Pour over fillets. Sprinkle with crumbs and parsley. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes.

Serves six. NEWFOUNDLAND FISH CASSEROLE 2 Lbs. haddock fillets 1 Tosp. chopped onion 1 Tosp. Worcestershire sauce

2 Tosp. butter 2 Tosp. enriched flour 1½ Cups milk 3 Cups hot, seasoned, mashed quired. potatoes

serole. Sprinkle with onion and fin recipes.

Many varieties of fish are | Worcestershire sauce. Melt but- are gone and sickness comes. available all year round but it is ter. Add flour and blend. Grad- The Red Cross can provide cheap daughter, Mrs. Doug Beckett, for -Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Flan- a poor excuse of a man. who usually during the Lenten sea- ually add milk. Cook until medical and hospital care for three weeks. son that fish appears most fre- smooth and think stiming con- those who need it. Red Cross stantly. Add salt and pepper, swimming and water safety pro-

> minutes. TO BROIL FISH STEAKS Purchase steaks 1 - 14 inches es to the crippled. thick. Brush well with melted fat and sprinkle with salt and

Guest cook of the week is friends and relatives and supply Mrs. Stewart Beare who sends reading material, smokes and the following recipe: QUICK PUDDING

tartar sauce.

Cup flour 2 Tsp. baking powder 12 Cup granulated sugar 14 Cup chopped dates

14 Cup milk - to make stiff

batter 21/2 Cups boiling water 1 Cup brown sugar 1 Tosp. butter

in moderate oven (350 degrees) ment to cure him. He was Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Bond 1/4 Tsp. salt 30 - 40 minutes. No sauce re- brought here by the Red Cross. Head, on March 9.

water 10 minutes. Drain. Flake Newmarket Era and Express, Cross. They buy him gifts and Miss McNarna, Toronto. fish into greased two-quart cas- Newmarket. Next week-muf- clothes and write letters home

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The Canadian Red Cross is currently carrying on a campaign for three million dollars. The Ontario objective of \$1,200,000 will help finance the operation of 27 outpost hospitals, will bring! aid to veterans and crippled children and will promote health through educational programs such as nutrition, home nursing, swimming and water safety instruction, loan cupboards and first aid. This is the second post-war,

nation-wide appeal for funds. Alan L. Ambrose, Hamilton, president of the Ontario division, announced that the campaign will be directed by Ian R. Dowie. To help carry on its program, the Red Cross needs money. Dental coaches, for free service in remote areas, an Ontario division project, dropped during the war because of lack of equipment, has been resumed.

There are 18 Red Cross Homemaker Services in Ontario which send out visiting homemakers to care for families and look after the household when the mother is in hospital. First aid courses are given to educate people to gency accident cases until medical aid can be provided. Assistance can be given to families in time of suffering, when funds Fresh or frozen, remember Pour over fish. Top with pota- grams instruct young people how that the bland flavor of fish toes and cheese. Bake in mod- to swim, understand water and Josephine Moore, Toronto. combines nicely with sharp, erate oven (375 degrees) 25 make it a safe playmate. Loan Cupboards supply such equipment as wheel chairs and crutch-

> On Jarvis St. in Toronto is a Pepper repper. Arrange on broiler special recention centre for imrack and broil eight minutes on migants from Britain and Eureach side or until fish is tender one. Three new buildings are and flakes easily. Avoid too being erected in 1948 in addition high heat and brush frequently to the 27 outpost hospitals in with melted fat. Serve with Northern Ontario. Volunteer workers visit long term patients in hospitals who are far from candy. The Red Cross is a veteran of four major ware and many minor ones, and it still has 1/2 Tsp. salt obligations in war torn countries. well, and its services are always husband for a few days. present when disasters come upon the civilian population.

> > A good example of Red Cross, in on Sunday. The Junior Red Cross children in



IN WAR, AND NOW IN PEACE THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS ...

do the proper things in emer- Newmarket Social News

Phone Newmarket 788

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore their children, Lorraine and wholly unreliable. spent the weekend with Mr. and John, spent the weekend as

Mary Bothwell, Jean McArthur, son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Somehow, Aaron must be im- the hands of the needy persons Jean Squires, Barbara Pritchard Gordon Folkeard, Aurora, motor- pressed with the idea that his overseas. This is an excellent and Mary Lou Little at an Italian ed to St. Catherines on Sunday dinner on Sunday to celebrate and spent the day with Mr. and ligated to do what he says he will spring house-cleaning bee in the her birthday.

-Mr. Bert McCarnan spent the lily. weekend at home with his wife and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Bruce, in Peterboro. and baby daughter, Anne, are Mrs. Donald Davidson.

weekend in Teaswater with his Chas. Lloyd, Humber Bay. wife and family.

Its job at home is a great one as to Toronto on Monday with her lege on the occasion of his birth- ments should be constructive and in Newmarket was considered.

work can be seen in Avil Christ- -Mr. and Mrs. Briton Rich- Port Credit. mas, a young crippled Trinidad ardson, accompanied by their -Mrs. Walter Creed visited

boy in the Hospital for Sick daughter. Helen, attended the Lorne Park College, Port Credit, Pour over raw batter and bake Children who is receiving treat- golden wedding anniversary of on Sunday.

-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roy Keffer, and her family.

agan, Bethany, accompanied by talks big but whose promises are

Mrs. H. Flanagan. Mrs. Larry Thiverige and fam-

-Mr. Samuel Third spent the weekend with his wife and son,

visiting at the home of Mr. and recompanied by their children, sideration. Instead of hearing at the home of Mrs. Maxwell March 12, in Trinity church Jacqueline and Billy, spent the from all sides that "he says he Newroth, and heard a drama- Sunday-school rooms from 3 to 5 -Mr. Eric Jackson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. will do this or that, but he tised discussion on the subject of p.m. there will be a tea, talent,

-Mr. William Boyd spent the and their children, Aubrey, school well overbalanced by the broadcast and its discussion by Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. weekend at home with his wife Wayne and Marlene, visited their many completed asserta- the Forum, the possibility of and family. Mrs. Boyd returned son, Dennis, at Lorne Park Col- lions he makes at home. Com- holding a County Forum Rally day on Sunday.

Nichols. Toronto, called at the Mrs. Orvil Brillinger, after being i like about Aaron-he always Wilmot. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mart- ill for the past two weeks, has re- does what he says he will do." turned to Lorne Park College, A man's credit is only as good as

> -Mr. Maurice Dunseath, Toronto, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Remember to send your house- Trinidad are also assisting him McCarnan for Sunday dinner -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gard-12 Cup grated American cheese hold hints and favorite recipes and almost every day he is visit- were Mrs. Robert McCarnan, iner. Toronto, spent Saturday London Hadder and Stoughton Simmer fish in boiling, salted to: The Homemaker, c/o The ed by members of Junior Red Miss Mariorie McCarnan and evening with Mrs. Annie Sanderson and Harold.

Seek Higher Grant In Library Payment

taking and maintenance. At Corner. present the grant amounts to

"If we make this grant, the board will obtain a higher grant from the Ontario government," said Mayor Rose. "The govern-ment grants on 50 percent per capita when the grant is at least \$1.500. We haven't taken advantage of what we might have got in the past. If we make the several hundred dollars. Last year they not \$77 based only on

the expenditures for books." "We could have charged the library rent and fuel and this would have made their grant around \$1,700, enough to get the provinical rebate," said Councillor Jones. "I am surprised our auditor hasn't noticed that and properly charged it," said Reeve

When the property committee recommended expenditure of \$540.16 for a false ceiling for the library, to improve the appearance and comfort of the building the question of ownership arose. "It belongs to the public school board. It's their property, I don't think we are the ones to make the expenditure," said Councillor

The property committee also recommended \$500 be spent this year on the foundation at Aurora arena. "It is in dangerous condition." said Councillor Jones. "We can't do it all in one year because of finances." "How much would be involved?" asked Reeve Cook.

Aurera - Councillor Victor | year until the foundation is com-Jones and the property committee of Aurora council have recommended that the public library board be granted \$2,000 in 1948 and the municipality be freed of all costs for fuel, caretaking and maintenance. At

\$1,250 and the town looks after the hall. "The library board would be happier looking after the building themselves. We would be released of most of our present costs," said Councillor Jones.

Itepairs amounting to \$85 were authorized for the residence at the waterworks, exclusive of the work on the interior which will be done by Alex. Higgins. The entire property report went to the finance committee for consideration.

Itepairs amounting to \$85 were ground of former books written both by Anna Buchan (or as many readers still remember her entire property report went to the finance committee for consideration.

light is thrown on the back-Repairs amounting to \$85 were ground of former books written

GLORIA PEPPIATT WED



"It is hard to estimate now _ Pictured here following their recent wedding at St. John with the snow there but our Chrysostom church are Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis. The bride is rough guess is around \$3.000. Gloria Veronica Peppiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. We propose the worst be done Peppiatt, Newmarket. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar now and so much be done each Dennis. Photo by Budd.

Aurora Social News

Phone Aurora 151

Young

Hopefuls

DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

For example, if the teacher

asks "Who would like to be the

tarmer in the dell?", Aaron im-

answers, "I would!" Yet, before

he has time to respond to his

impulse—he becomes almost

In tracing Aaron's past experi-

discovered to account for his be-

havior in this respect. His home

life seems secure enough; though,

lately, too much of an issue has

been made of his peculiar actions at school. The very things

Aaron likes to do and does do

Aaron likes her very much. He

is full of things he is going to

nerve on the way to her desk-

early with something special for

upen-his word trusted.

his word.

At the present state of affairs.

LIBRARY CORNER

"Unforgettable Unforgotten,"

Limited, is now available at the

Newmarket public library. This

the author's characteristically

family chronicle is written in

gentle manner. The day by day

happenings, the bright moments and the blank despair of tragic

death is woven into this tale of

by Anna Buchan, published by

Aaron has lost faith in himself.

panicky with shyness.

frighten him at school.

Mrs. C. R. Boulding is spend- | Aurora high school students ing this week at Welland, the are holding a Leap Year dance guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gor- tomorrow evening in the school

Miss Evelyn Taylor, Reg. N., Music are providing the dance Aaron is a six-year-old who, at school, accepts challenges verb- spent several days last week music. ally then turns shy on second with her father, Major W. H. thought and refuses to perform.

The Richmond Hill Agricultural Society held its annual dinner on Friday night at Ridge Rose. mediately and enthusiastically Inn.

Rose are in Detroit, Mich., at- Alfred Brodie. tending a medical convention this week.

ence, no incident has yet been lis Davis. tended the Kiwanis musical fes- ity of Toronto Symphony and

tival in Toronto on Saturday choral concert on Sunday eve-

auditorium. The Five Moods in

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and Miss Eleanor Moody, Bowmanville, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Crawford

Miss Constance Brodie, University of Toronto, spent the week-Mayor Dr. and Mrs. Crawford end with her mother, Mrs.

Col. C. W. Smallwood, Orangeville, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. W. Tilson of Elmvale is and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Phyl- Dr. C. R. Boulding, Miss Betty Boulding, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mr. and Mrs. John Topper at- Atkinson attended the Universning at Convocation Hall.

often and well at home seem to Aurora Churches Urge The teacher is friendly and Aid To Clothing Drive

Aurora churches, starting next tell the teacher but loses his Sunday, are urging their congreeven when he goes to school gations to get behind the collection of clothing and bedding for evening at the home of Miss relief to European countries Marjorie Willis. sponsored by the Canadian For a time, it would seem adcouncil of churches. Good, used visable not to put Aaron in a position of verbally accepting a challenge. Each time he doesn't gently needed as well as blank. carry through with action to suit gently needed as well as blankcarry through with action to suit ets, sheets, comforters, etc. The membership Sunday at Aurora clothes should be clean and se-United church and one of the -Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst has -Mr. Peter Harman spent a light. This bad habit when purcured home after visiting her few days in Toronto last week. sued to its extremity results in the Aurora municipal building local congregation is expected. on Yonge St. The campaign At 10 a.m. a private baptismal starts on Monday, March 15, and will continue until further notice. Children's minds are flexible. Those contributing are assured Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and They can be guided into right through the arrangements made thinking habits as easily as being by Canadian churches that the -Sunny Ewing entertained -Mrs. Annie Sanderson and forced into bad thinking habits. clothes and bedding will get into word is his bond-that he is ob- time of the year to hold a predo so that he can be depended clothing line.

SHARON FORUM

To help him regain or establish The Sharon Farm Forum held -Mr. and Mrs. N. Beaudoin, faith in himself is the first con- its usual Monday night meeting won't," he should have the things soil erosion, "Do we farm the apron and rummage sale. This -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin he doesn't carry through with at soil or mine it." Following the is under the auspices of the Sencouraging. "Aaron said he Next Monday's Forum will be -Keith Nichols and Helen -Lois Brillinger, daughter of would and he did. That's what held at the home of Mrs. W. H.

Autora Churches

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church W.M.S. met this afternoon in the church parlors.

The parochial guild of Trinity United church met on Tuesday

Bishop A. R. Beverley will

service will be held.

RECEIVE PHONE CALL

Newmarket-Mrs. John Sheard received a phone call from Florida where her daughter, Evelyn, son-in-law and two children are holidaying until the end of May, before returning to their home in Bronx, New York.

W.M.S. HOLDS SALE

Newmarket - On Friday,

More Women's News on Page 5

WEEKEND SPECIALS

	remembering. Here is a family	WEEKEND			SPEC	IALS		
	bound together by their love of reading as well as by their complete understanding of one an-	Pork and Beans			•		2 for	33c
	other. The high esteem with which	Maxwell House	Coffee		•		lb.	59c
ſ	the children regarded their parents and their later lives of comradeship — one generation with the other — makes an inspiring	Stokely's 20-oz. Tin Golden Corn			•		tin	19c
	picture which many readers would wish to copy. As in all autobiographies much	Corn Syrup	•	•	•	5-lb.	tin	64c
	light is thrown on the back- ground of former books written both by Anna Buchan (or as many readers still remember her	Gern Syrup		•		2-lb	. tin	27c
1	- O. Douglas), and by her tal-		Darak Dai		-		48	- 1

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Fresh Roasted lb. 35c Peánuts Special Large 2 for 57c Lux Soap Flakes Silver Swan 70 pkg. 15c Serviettes lb. 49c **Old Cheese** lb 25c **Pitted Dates** Unsweetened pkg. 38c Baker's Chocolate 1-lb. pkg. 21c Royal Rice Fancy 15-oz. Tin tin 33c Pink Salmon Fancy Half Size Pink Salmon Fairhaven Canadian tin 9c Sardines

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house at Holland Landing, reason- water frontage, 2 gallon gas pumps able. Apply Mrs. Sharpe, 770 (new type). Main lodge consists Queen St., west, Toronto, or phone of soda fountain and snack coun-WA. 4003.

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For sale 5-roomed house, built in bath, good cellar, cement block foundation, insul-brick siding, insulated, choice lot 50' x 140', \$5, 500; \$3,500 cash, balance arranged. Possession April 1. Apply Murray Baker, 72 Andrew St., Newmarket.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale-New garage, 20' x 20', with asphalt shingles, Richards-Wilcox sectional rolltite overhead door, 14' x 74". Attic portion partially floored, a grand start for a small home. For further information phone Newmarket 995w.

skids, be suitable for brooder Wells St., Aurora. house, almost new. Apply 48 Botsford St., or phone 618, Newmar-

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JACKSON'S POINT \$16,000 - Large tourist home, 178

completely winterized all convenon my list.

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crlw7 for a middle-aged man, total ab- radios. Service on all appliances. stainer, also room for elderly wo- Spillette and Son, Newmarket. For sale -- Small hen house on man, in good health. Apply 10

> room on main floor, use of verandah, suitable for 2 business people. Abstainers only. Apply 63 Prospect St., or phone 670j, Newmar-

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for veteran and wife and 2 children. Phone 306j, Newmarket.

Wanted to rent - 2 furnished rooms in private home for 2 adults, business couple, abstainers and non smokers. Apply 45 Main St., or write P.O. box 10, Newmar-

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For sale - Findlay cookstove, used 1 year, copper reservoir, povery large picture windows, stone lished top. Will sell reasonably.

> For sale - Baby carriage and play pen in good condition. Will sell cheap. Apply 19 Joseph St.

> For sale-Black cloth coat, Persian lamb trim, size 40, good con-

> dition. \$10. Phone 154j, Newmar-For sale-Electric rangette, Ca-

For sale - Child's spring coat

red. Phone 171 Newmarket, clw7 For sale -- Girl's all-wool dark for appointment. green 2-piece suit, sand coat, both Real Estate and Insurance Broker | size 12, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 477.

with matching hat, size 6x, color

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For sale -- Chesterfield suite,

For sale - 12-ft, top refrigera-St. east. Aurora.

MERCHANDISE

iences, furnace. Ideal location, For sale-Radio tubes and bat- 24 right in Jackson's Point, close to teries. We carry a complete stock lake. Another large building on of Eveready, urgess and General Lost-On Main St., Newmarket property could be developed to batteries for all radios. We have February 29, vicinity United accommodate tourists also. This a large stock of all available tubes, church, gentleman's masonle ring sure is an opportunity for some- Stewart Benre, Radio and Appll- with square and compass on blue one and is one of the best buys ances, 113 Main St., phone 355, stone. Write Era and Express box

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half storms, screens, soft water inside, property, 3 double cabins, 7 single price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

Lost-Lady's gold wrist watch.

FARM ITEMS

Stephens, R. R. 1, Sutton West.

For sale - Mixed hay, \$15 per

For sale-Electric brooder hea-

ter, never been used. Apply R.

J. Rundle, Queensville, or phone

IMPLEMENTS

For sale-Masseyi-Harris mower.

Deering binder, John-Deer riding

sulky plow. Apply Herbert Cole,

For sale - McCormick Deering

10-20 tractor, in good condition;

farm truck wagon, wooden wheels,

nearly new. Phone 431 Queens-

ville, or apply D. Pottage, R. R.

For sale - Massey-Harris grain

and fertilizer drill; 600 egg Miller

incubator, practically new. Apply

Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone

For sale - 2 young Holstein

Harper, phone Newmarket, 211j4.

Wanted to buy-100 horses for

WANTED TO BUY

POULTRY FOR SALE

KEEP YOUR CHICKS

AND POULTS

Benersyde Poultry Farm Breed-

to June. Choice dressed roasters

at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora

MORE EGGS

for it at your feed store, hatchery

and capons, over 6 lbs, live weight,

highest prices paid for quality

birds. Choice Cut-up Chicken Co.,

phone Aurora 380j. Norman

FISHER ORCHARD CHICKS

Ont., box 315. Phone 657. 112

Era and Express Classifieds

or egg grading station.

Archibald manager.

Newmarket 657.

298 POULTRY WANTED

29A CHICKS FOR SALE

phone 44m.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Queensville 3126.

. Sharon.

cuyer, Queensville 3212.

For sale — Quantity of baled

Newmarket. Reward.

market.

Queensville.

For sale-Hearing aid batteries Lost - Black and tan hound. for most popular makes. Stewart | male, black and white hound. This offers an excellent oppor- Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 male. Please phone 693j, Newtunity with unlimited possibilities Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. market.

Men's and boys' wear-No won-I somewhere on Botsford St. close der young Canada prefers to shop to Main or on Main St. On March \$10,090 Beautiful cut stone re- at Insley's store, younger styles 9 in the afternoon. Finder please clw7 call Mrs. J. G. Cock, phone 791.

For sale - Spirella individually

Hosiery at Insley's - made by Circle Bar, means miles of wear in every pair. Boys' golf hose, men's dress hose, ladies' nylon

For sale-Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash For rent - A comfortable room tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers.

tf51 model. Apply E. Mainprize, Shoes at Insley's. Down with For rent - Large bed sitting high prices! Men's brown leather For sale-Massey Harris 7' bin- free. Workmanship fully guaranoxfords, regular \$5. Sale price der, all new canvass, used 1 year; teed. New parts now available TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN With tears we watched you sink- James E. Morton, who passed \$2.98. You save \$2.02. Are-you- potato sprayer with new pump; for Singer sewing machines only. THE COUNTY OF YORK, DE-

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy-Cordwood, logs, poles and posts, bought for cash.

Wanted to buy - Antique glass, china, furniture, etc. Phone or Thornhill, Ont.

WHY ADVERTISE?

When selling furniture, glass-Wanted to rent-Three or four ware, dishes etc. call Newmarket

> Wanted to buy - Child's table and 2 chairs, in good condition. Phone 359 Newmarket.

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale - 1933 Terraplane sedan, 5 good tires and heater. May be seen at Aubrey Rowland's garage, Main St., Newmarket. c3w5

For sale - 1930 Pontiac sedan Apply 8 D'Arcy St., Newmarket, or phone 972r before 6 p.m. *2w6 For sale-'29 Chrysler model 65 good tires and heater. Good mo-

tor. \$150 cash. Apply Austin

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

Huntley, Keswick.

For salo-'32 Mack 2-ton truck and platform, good tires and motor. Phone Newmarket 202w2.

For sale-'33 Ford model B combination stake and dump. Wood's 9 Holstein heifers. Apply L. J. hydraulic hoist, large size, 11 ft. body. Apply Gordon Miller, R. R. Newmarket, phone 14913. *3w5 For sale-1936 Ford panel truck,

good motor and tires. Apply Mitchell's garage, Brown Hill, phone Mount Albert 5305. For sale-G.M.C. 1-2 ton truck, Bogarttown, or phone Aurora 141. Thuna's Herbal Nerve Tablets.

pick-up, in good condition, best John Closs and Son. cash offer. Apply Brice's Better Meat Market, Newmarket. clw7 For sale - 1939 Dodge 2-ton cows. If dead notify at once, we at Murray's Drug sore, Newmar- st the above estate are required truck; D.P. axle and platform, pay for dead animals if fit to use, ket.

good tires. Phone Mount Albert Call Pollock's Fox Farm, phone clw7 Queensville 2931.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted - Woman for housework by day or week. Phone 93. Newmarket, Mrs. A. C. Lord

Help wanted - Farmer, experienced, reliable, on modern dairy farm at Aurora. Separate house For sale - Lady's cinnamon for married man. Single man brown boucle winter coat with red could live in. Good steady postgrading station. clw7 Write Era and Express box 39. clw7 ers of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December

WORK WANTED

BUSINESS MANAGER NOW OFFICE MANAGER AND ACCOUNTANT

of Eastern Ontario firm with large annual business

DESIRES POSITION IN YORK COUNTY AREA

Address replies to MATHEWS, STIVER, LYONS & VALE, BARRISTERS, ETC. Newmarket

Phone 120, Newmarket clw7

Letters to the editor of the Era

letters must bear the name of the

LOST

clw7 bring results.

NEWMARKET CO-OP

HATCHERY

PHONE 479

STARTED CHICKS AVAILABLE — ORDER NOW

3 reasons for raising chicks: Feed prices are declining

Higher egg prices this fall Hatchery association reports Yonge St., Richmond Hill, known earlier chick sales lower

PRICE LIST ON REQUEST

SEED FOR SALE

248 TRANSPORTATION stem and leaf rust resistant oats. Transportation available-5 days tf1 per week. Arriving Yonge and Government grade 1. Apply Chas. St. Clair 8 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. for Haines, Newmarket, R. R. 1, phone ham. Newmarket. Phone 990w, New- 297j4.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchiwheat straw. Phone George Le- tis. A prompt and effective remtf3 edy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, For sale-2 grey horses; English 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Fordson tractor on rubber, '38 Newmarket.

Sewing machines repaired-Any make, any age, estimates given clw7 single scuffler; hand washing ma- Singer Sewing Machine Store, chine with good wringer. Phone 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone 231 Queensville, or apply Freeman 1075.

For sale-Trusses, surgical sup- York, on or about the 8th day of ports, elastic hosiery for those who July, 1947, are hereby notified How our hearts were broken suffer from varicose veins, ankle pursuant to The Trustee Act to Apply Fred Taylor, 74 Richmond ton, double harness, \$25; stiff and knee trouble. Arch supports, send to the undersigned proof of St., Richmond Hill, or phone 315w. tooth cultivator, \$40. Apply Geo. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, their claim on or before the 1st God knew that you were suffertf4 Wray, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 14, Newmarket. tf1 day of April, 1948, after which

For sale 9 loads of first class horses, dead horses, dead cows. to the claims of which the underwrite McLean Trading Co., hay, also 10 bags of potatoes. Ap- We pay for the dead animals if signed will then have notice. c8w4 ply Joe English, Queensville. *1w7 they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon day of February, A.D. 1948. spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51jl, Newmarket.

> We buy and sell shotguns and .22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-63, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

For rent - Hospital beds and vheel chairs. Theaker & Son. Mount Albert, or phone Mount tf1 November, 1947, are hereby noti-Albert 3503.

Old horses wanted-We pay the to send to the undersigned proof highest cash prices. Phone Queens- of their claim on or before the 1st ville 1800 collect. Rex Smith, day of April, 1948, after which Queensville. tfl date the assets of the Estate will

RADIO REPAIRS Repairs to all makes. Prompt signed will then have notice. cows, I just fresh, and I due service. Public address systems. March 26. Apply Wm. Blum, R. See Don McBride, 59 Prospect day of February, A.D. 1948. R. 3, King or phone Aurora 273r15. Ave., phone Newmarket 378j. tf50

For sale - 3 Holstein springers, moved. Choked drains repaired. Phone Newmarket 773w. For eavestroughing repairs and renewed. Phone J. Moore, 784w.

Roof Leaks, ice and snow re-

Newmarket. Thunn's Herbal nerve tablets. All herbs, no drugs. Nerves on *1w7 mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3, edge? Jumpy, irritable, easily ex-Whitchurch, 16 mile south of cited, poor sleeper? Buy a box of

> Stendor Tablets are effective, 1947. Old horses. Dead horses and 2 weeks' supply, \$1: 12 weeks', \$5,

*52w49 St. Best's Drug Store, Newmar-

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN day of April A.D., 1948, after

A new modern course in dress tribute the Estate, having regard 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school making will begin in your Singer only to claims of which he shall 7 p.m.—Divine worship Sewing Centre in March. Classes then have notice. 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. - - 2 pm. to DATED at Toronto this 9th day 4 p.m., and evenings 7 p.m. to 9 of March A.D. 1918.

Ronald Allison, Executor, by his *Iw7 healthy by using Exterminator | Make a latest design dress made solicitors Reid & Robinson, 330 No. 1 in their drinking water and to measure in any color or style Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. prevent coccidiosis pullorum etc. you choose white you learn to sew. Exterminator No. 1 contains sulfa We can teach you dress making in merazine. Get a package from 8 easy lessons for \$10. your feed store, hatchery or egg | Enroll now and meet your

*8w6 friends in class at your S.S.M. Co. TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH store, 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone 1075. C. THOMPSON

Paperhanging and painting. Your materials used if preferred. tf1 11 Ontario St. W., phone 749, Newmarket.

Envestroughing--Free estimates Pep up your poultry by using on all Jobs. Phone F. Moore, Exterminator No. 1, 2 or 3. Ask | 278m, Newmarket. RUGS New rugs from old. If interes-

Express, box 31 and Mr. Campbell Wanted to buy-Live roasters will call. JACK SWANSON Queensville

ted, leave word at the Era and

Pick-up-and-delivery -- Keswick to Newmarket. Grocery orders Inspector and Inspector of Public Wanted to buy - All kinds of delivered within 2 miles of Queenlive poultry. Premium paid above sville, 25c per order. Phone 2602, market prices. Will call Phone Queensville.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH Sealed tenders, properly marked will be received by the undersignand lay a sound foundation for ed up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, profit. In the following breeds - April 9, 1948, to supply and apply B. Rocks, N. Homp., Lt. Sussex, two tank cars of ashphalt dust W. Leg. BR x NII, NII x BR, layer (appr. 8,000 gallons per car) LS x NH, NH x LS, BR x WL, around Wilcox and Musselman's and thanks to their many friends NH x WL, also day old cockerels. lakes. Ask for colendar and price list.

The lowest or any tender not and helpfulness during Carson's Perks Feed Mill, Newmarkel, necessarily accepted. John W. Crawford Clerk, Twp. of Whitehurch Tuchtle, nurses and staff of York Vandorf, Ontario

c3w7 John Cryderman. In Newmarket Phone 780; In Aurora Phone 151; Deadline Wednesday 5.30 p.m.

In Memoriam

dear father, George Close, who passed away March 11, 1947. His weary hours and days of pain, So He closed her weary eyelids His troubled nights are past; For sale - Mixed slabs, splendid And in our aching hearts we know Away in the beautiful hills of God, for furnace. Phone Newmarket He has found sweet rest at last. clw6 Sadly missed by daughter Vel-

daughter Irene.

WOOD FOR SALE

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Mar. 27-Auction sale

Newmarket.

CEASED.

Newmarket, Ont.

CUDMORE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS

WATTS, LATE OF THE VIL-

THE COUNTY OF YORK, FAR-

MER, DECEASED.

deceased, who died at the Village

of Mount Albert, in the County of

York, on or about the 24th day of

fied pursuant to The Trustee Act

be distributed having regard only

to the claims of which the under-

DATED at Newmarket this 26th

Newmarket, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

late of the Village of Mount Al-

bert, in the County of York,

Gentleman, who died on or about

the 27th day of December A.D.,

All persons having claims again-

dersigned on or before the 15th

which date the Executor will dis-

NOTICE

male Deputy Clerk and Treasurer.

Applications to be filed in own

NOTICE

the undersigned up to 12 o'clock

gether with the duties of Truant

Officer, Relief Officer, Sanitary

Applicants will state previous

Clerk, Twp. of Whitchurch

experience if any, previous em-

ployment, age. Applications will

CARD OF THANKS

be made in own handwriting.

John W. Crawford

Vandorf, Ontario.

Clerk, Twp. of Whitehurch

John W. Crawford

Vandorf, Ontario

vious employment.

handwriting.

Buildings.

In the estate of Charles Blyth.

Executors.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and

FRANKLIN WATTS

and BYRON STIVER

Creditors of the above-named

LAGE OF MOUNT ALBERT, IN

Executors.

of new farm, implements, horses, Close-In loving memory of a Holstein cattle, threshing machine, dear husband and father, George Chevrolet truck, Yorkshire hogs, Close, who passed away March 11, at lot 7, con. 5, Twp. of East 1947.

Gwillimbury. The property of One by one they go before us, They are fading like the dew;

Where no pain can ever mar,

John W. Langs. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. L. S Mount, clerk, But we know they're watching A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c3w7 Monday, Mar. 29 Auction sale They the good, the fair, the true. of large frame building at 35 They are waiting for us only,

as The Liberal Printing Office. Dear ones who left us lonely The building is of frame construc-Watch us through the gates tion, two storey, approximately here a husband, there a father, 42' x 53', hot water heating, bath-Gone within those gates ajar. room fixtures and plumbing. Lovingly remembered by wife Purchaser to remove building c3w6 from property within three weeks Lillie, Doreen, Geraldine and Gor- son-in-law Howard.

from date of sale. Terms cash. Sale starts 2.30 p.m. For full particulars apply to Richmond Am-Close In loving memory of my For sale - Beacon oats, new, usement Co. Ltd., Ned Hill, Rich- dear father, who passed away mond Hill, phone 254, or Prentice March 11, 1947. and Prentice, auctioneers, Mark- We do not need a special day,

c3w7 | To bring you to our minds; Thursday, Apr. 1 - The under- For the days we do not think of signed will sell by public auction nt lot 12, con. 2, Twp. East Gwll-Are very hard to find. limbury. The entire farm stock, If all this world were ours to give,

implements, feed, etc., the proper-We'd give it, yes, and more ly of W. W. Wrightman, who is To see the face of father dear positively giving up business. Sale Come smiling through the door. at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. Always remembered by daugh-N. Smith auctioneer. Phone 1871, ter Marjorie, Farmer and Elma.

Cook -- In loving memory of a NOTICE TO CREDITORS dear husband and father, Willard IN THE ESTATE OF JUDD M. B. Cook, who passed away March 10. STEPHENS LATE OF THE 1947.

We watched you pass away; Creditors of the above-named We tended you with loving care, But could not make you stay. deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of We watched beside your bedside Her memory to us is a treasure, As the lonely hours-passed,

When we saw you breathe your

And the hill was hard to climb, date the assets of the Estate will Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old be distributed having regard only So he closed your weary eyelids And whispered peace be thine. Joe and Bruce and families. Sadly missed by wife and sons. DATED at Newmarket this 26th

> Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and King, who passed away March 6, sed on March 12, 1941. Friends are friends if they are Solicitors for HERBERT E WHYLE and COLIN

> > we lost you. Art and Dora. King-In loving memory of my dear husband, William H. King,

departed this life March 6, 1945. In the garden of memory walk with you each day. Ever remembered by his wife. BIRTHS AND DEATHS PAGE 5

Lloyd .- In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Lydia Lloyd, who went to her eternal reward, March 13, 1947.

Close - In loving memory of a God knew that she was suffering,

We will meet our loved one Fondly remembered by Wilfred,

MacKinnon - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Wellington MacKinnon (Mabel Curl), who de-

In our home she is fondly remembered.

Still love her in death just the Sadly missed and lovingly re-

McShane-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, M. Mc-Shane, who died March 10, 1947. Dearest, how we miss your smile and pleasant way.

to say.

Lawrence (Pete), who passed away March 10, 1927. Ever remembered by father, mother, brothers and sisters.

away March 13, 1942. A token of love and remembrance

Seven years have passed, but still we miss him. Never shall his memory fade, But we lost our best friend when!

> Sadly missed by mother and father, wife Mildred, sister Mildred and brother-in-law Frank, and

FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship

Speaker: Mr. Jim Westman, Toronto Bible College A welcome for you

Christ Rally "God wants your life and my life to reflect, radiate and pour CHML at 8.30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D., S.T.D., minister

OF THE APOSTLES" 5. Philip The Inquirer

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY 3. The Third Commandment (Reverence and Profanity) Communicant Class Friday.

THE GOSPEL TARERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Applications will be received by Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE 6.15 p.m.—Prayer meeting the undersigned up to 12 o'clock Pianist: MISS VIOLET CURTIS 7 p.m .- "THE WAY TO HAPPInoon, Friday, April 9, 1948, for a 9.50 a.m.—Bible school Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Proyer meeting 11 a.m.-WORSHIP Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Boys' club Applicants will state age and pro-

> Hear these gifted singers in Friday, 7 p.m.—Juniors beautiful rendition of the old and new hymns in solo and duct numbers. Our hearts were thrilled by the moving appeal of their songs in their last visit.

We shall all be changed TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH In a moment, in the twinkling of People's at the home of Mr. and Applications will be received by an eye at the last trump. - I Corinthians 15: 51, 52 1.30 p.m.-Sunday-school

noon, Wednesday, March 31, 1948, D.V. Next Sunday: Missionary 2.30 p.m.-Worship service for a full time Chief Constable to- Medical Inst. A glowing service Mr. Rowan will be in charge of of praise.

the service.

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER

"THE FINAL GOAL" and neighbors for their kindness 7 P.M.

Everybody Welcome - Come and Bring a Friend

That the hills were hard to

And whispered "Peace be thine".

By the valley of rest so fair; Sometime, someday, we know not

parted this life March 13, 1945.

Sweet memories cling to her Those who loved her in life sin-

membered by daughter Annie and

In our home it's very lonely today. We wonder why it had to be, "Thy will be done," seems hard

missed always by wife and family. Morning-In loving memory of

Morion - In loving memory of Rose Morton, wife of the late

To a mother we can never for-Her loss a lifetime regret. We often look at your picture,

and Melvin, both of Saskatoon, Playter - In loving memory of

Loving thoughts will always linger Round the grave where he is

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Solicitors for JOHN Thursday, March 11 - Monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. - Youth for 7 p.m.-Song and praise

forth His love."

Miss Mac Patterson, A.T.C.M., organist 11 a.m.-Divine worship to file proof thereof with the un-"THE GLORIOUS COMPANY

"THE MORAL LAW AND

March 19, at 8 p.m.

p.m.-MUSICAL MeMASTER

Easter service PINE ORCHARD UNION CHURCH

HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crowder Junior Sunday-school 11 a.m.; Senior Sunday-school 12 noon

hospital. Special thanks to Dr.

Professor K. Barnhardt, Toronto University

ma, son-in-law George and grand-

only sleeping.

King-In memory of William H. J. W. Clarkson Playter, who pas-

many cousins and friends.

Attend One of These

REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday-school

> 6.15 p.m.—Prayer meeting Evangelistic Rally Radio Hour every Sunday over

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REV. F. BRECKON, Minister MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Beginning a four-day missionary campaign

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday commencing at 8 p.m. Speakers: "THE PERCYS" Plan to attend these meetings

THE CHRISTIAN'S LOVE"

8 p.m.-N.Y.P.S. Special Rev. N. Rowan, minister Friday night at 8 p.m. - Young

Mrs. Armitage, Pine Orchard

Thursday, 2,30 p.m.-W.F.M.S.

"GOD HAS THE FINAL WORD"

illness and during his stay in the 8 P.M. - Y.P.U. FIRESIDE

County hospital, also Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY, 8 P.M., 50-50 CLUB

Evelyn and grandson Franklin.

Lovingly remembered and sadly

Your smiling face seems to say, "Don't grieve, dear children, I'm We will meet again some day." Lovingly remembered by Norma

Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt. 11 a.m.-FIELD DAY FOR EV-ANGELISM

31 Millard Ave.

CONGREGATIONAL

Speakers: Rev. C. Tourney Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Percy Sunday-school 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Percy

CHURCH OF THE NAZARBNE Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.—"THE OBJECTS OF

BIRTHS

Anderson-At York County hos-Keswick, a son.

ville, a son.

pital, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers, Newmarket, a daughter. Church At York County hospi-

tal, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. a daughter. ~ Edwards At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 6, 1948, to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Holt, Falcon-At York County hospi-

Wilcox, a daughter. son, stillborn.

Goodman-At York County hosmarket, a son.

market, a daughter.

hospital, Friday, Mar. 5, 1948, to these two organizations." Mr. and Mrs. Forest MacDonald. R. R. 2, Gormley, a daughter.

a daughter.

daughter.

Weller-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weller, Keswick, a son.

Vollett-At York County hospiand Mrs. Charles Vollett, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

Belfry - At Victoria hospital, London, March 9, 1948, William Sherman Belfry, Ailsa Craig, STESS formerly of Woodbridge and Cannington, in his 68th year, brother of (Florence), Mrs. W. L. Burgis, Ailsa Craig; Fred and Parnham, Toronto. The funeral service was held

this afternoon at the Kilkenny Fineral Home, Bradford. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery Bradford.

Thursday, Mar. 4, 1948, in his 35th l year, at Toronto General hospital, husband of Doris Malloy, and father of John Schyler, of Alliston; terment Newmarket cemetery.

of Alex. Eves. terment Queensville cemetery.

Risley-At Sutton private hospi- with. tal, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1948, Mary (Laura) and Walter.

terment Aurora cemetery. Edward Hartley Robinson. Memorial service will be held at

Service Friday at 2.30 p.m. In-

Inniscarra Farm, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Paul and family wish school. to express their heartfelt thanks to Rev. L. James Lake and the officers will be held and those White market Gospel Tabernacle, friends nomination forms returnable by and neighbors, also the teacher April 12 to any of the following and her pupils for the lovely gifts; and kindness during their recent

Flowers

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Flowers telegraphed all over the world

6 TIMOTHY ST. W. PHONE 573J NEWMARKET

**************** Aurora Greenhouses

Flowers for all occasions

PHONE 167, AURORA

Wedding Floral Designs

Funeral Work

Children's Program

Newmarket—The town hall on Lions Pay Tribute pital, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1948, Monday night was the scene of to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson, an enthusiastic and varied program which was presented to Haker-At York County hospi- raise funds for the Canadian tal, Friday, Mar. 5, 1948, to Mr. Appeal for Children campaign Donald, former principal of Auand Mrs. Merlyn Baker, Stouff- which is being sponsored by the rora public school, was honored freshments were served by the

Aids 'Appeal'

Chambers At York County hos- an Legion in Newmarket, eph Vale who outlined the need also guest of honor. Don Glass of the children in war devastated made the presentation. In a countries for food and clothes humorous address "Mac" recallreligious, medical and education- ed many of his experiences as a and Mrs. John Church, Bradford, al supplies which will be provid- teacher and said Aurora was ed from the funds raised in this "the friendliest town you'll find ning films of local interest taken campaign.

Mayor Vale told of how at the suggestion of the dominion gov- first prize in the oratorical con- rooms under the auspices of the ernment the two existing organ- test at Aurora high school, de- Women's Institute. Mrs. Roy izations—the Canadian council livered her address on Lionism McDonald was in charge of the for reconstruction and the nat- and World Peace, which she will meeting. tal, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. ional council for the United Na- give at the Lions district contest and Mrs. George Falcon, Lake ional council for the United Na- give at the Lions district contest and Mrs. George Falcon, Lake tions' Appeal for Children in at Richmond Hill. Valerie Hunt- recited "Bridget's Troubles," Canada, had combined their cam- er, the runner-up, spoke on Op-Saturday, Mar. 6, 1948, to Mr. and paigns under the Canadian Ap- portunities for Women. Teachers Dad's Sick." Accordion selec-Mrs. Errol Gould, Newmarket, a peal for Children. "The purpose of Aurora high school and pub- tions by Violet Curtis completed of the joint campaign is to apply lie school were present for the the program. The proceeds raisthe greatest possible efficiency occasion. pital, Thursday, Mar. 4, 1948, to in canvassing the Canadian peo-Mr. and Mrs. Isha Goodman, New- ple and to reduce the administra- Bernhardt To Address tive expenses of the campaign." pital, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. | million has been set for Canada and Mrs. Robert McElroy, New- and at the conclusion of the campaign the funds raised will MacDonald-At York County be equally divided between

ovened the program presented United church next Monday church was held on Thursday Pollard At York County hospi- by children of the primary night, March 15, at 8 p.m. Dr. afternoon, March 4, in the Suntal, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1948, to Mr. schools. Mary Jane Hope gave a Bernhardt has been asked to day-school room with Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, Keswick, pianoforte medley and two selections were presented by Herm- cause of the many unsettled in-Wier-At York County hospital, an Fowler's school choral group. fluences in business and social Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. and Marilyn and Edna Perks sang a life today, this address should most interesting talk on St. Pat-Mrs. Bill Wier, Newmarket, a duet and accordian selections be of particular interest to were given by Bruce Fines and everyone. Winch-At York County hospi- Shirley Wass. Voice solos by tal, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. Gordon Downward, Jr., Marion remember Dr. Bernhardt's course and Mrs. Perry Winch, Keswick, Gibson and Diane McDonald of lectures given to the Home completed the program. Mrs. and School club a few years ago. Gordon Downward accompanied Anyone interested in attending is many of the children at the particularly invited to attend.

Geo. Luesby. St., by his dona- the Aurora Couples club who tal, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. tion of films. Bert Budd by his will provide the entertainment running of the projector and Dr. part of the program. Refresh-C. E. VanderVoort by acting as ments will also be served. master of ceremonies contributed to the success of the event. Refurmed Missionaries Candy was sold by members of the Auxilary.

Citizenship Education

arship and pure learning alone," day, March 17. Giles Clifford Everton Giles, on School Association on Monday a.m. and 7 p.m., and Mrs. Percy temporarily. Over 500 pairs of night. Dr. Rose stressed the will be in charge of Sunday- used shoes have been contributvalue of a well rounded educa- school at 2.30. At 8 p.m. Rev. ed by Aurora citizens and the W. tional course in place of special- Tournay will give an illustrated B. Hamilton Shoe Company, son of Mrs. Giles and the late Mr. ization until the pupils were in address to the Senior Christian which is making the necessary John Giles of Newmarket, and an advanced stage. Dealing Endeavor, Monday, Tuesday and repairs, advises that to date Aubrother of Kenneth, Jack and with municipal affairs he stress- Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., Deane (Mrs. William Mulrhead), ed that local councils were clos- Rev. and Mrs. Percy will speak Funeral service on Sunday. In- est to the people and represented and illustrate their work in democracy in its purest form. Africa with moving pictures and Eves-At Newmarket on Satur- He described the functions and Mrs. Percy will give piano solos day, Mar. 6, 1918, Margaret Ann duties of each department on at each service. Breckon, in her 91st year, wife of Aurora town council, likening the late Chancellor Eves, mother the individual members to cab- Ca Funeral service on Monday. In- the work of the clerk's office For and assessment were also dealt.

by Reeve Asa Cook.

rida, on Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, Dr. music was provided by Bruce a guest. McCrae, clarinetist, Misses Stew- Hospitalization dues are to be art and Tulloch on the piano. paid at this meeting. An internounced that two more pictures be a full attendance. had been purchased for the

in attendance received their Case, Mrs. Rod. V. Smith.

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Aurora-John G. "Mac" Mc-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadi- by Aurora Lions club with a hostess. presentation on Tuesday evening Guest speaker was Mayor Jos- by the club with whom he was anywhere."

Newmarket - Dr. Karl Bernhardt, professor of psychology at

Many Newmarket people will Guests for the evening will be

To Speak At Services

Newmarket - Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Percy, recently returned served. from Africa, and Rev. Charles Tournay, field secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission, will be the speakers at the special mis-Aurora - "Education for man- sionary service series at the hood and womanhood is to be Congregational Christian church preferred to education for schol- Sunday, March 14, to Wednes-

said Mayor Crawford Rose who | Rev. Tournay and Rev. Percy foot-wear in Aurora for overseas addressed the Aurora Home and will preach on Sunday at 11 shipment has been suspended

Dr. A. W. Boland spoke on the Newmarket - The regular Maud Foster, wife of the ate Har- organization of the Aurora pub- monthly meeting of the Wory Risley, late of Toronto, sister lic school board and the respon- men's Institute will be held at of George, Earl, Mrs. C. Preston sibility of the various members. the home of Mrs. E. J. Wright, Both speakers were introduced 13 Gorham St., on Thursday, March 18, at 2.30 p.m. As this is Mrs. W. B. Elmer presided a special St. Patrick's meeting Robinson-At Coral Gables, Flo- over the meeting, and special each member is asked to bring

Mrs. Komar's room. It was an- ed so it is hoped that there will

In May the annual election of Home - School Plans

Newmarket-The annual Used committee: Mrs. G. H. Rowat, clothing and White Elephant Mrs. Hugh McCrae, Mrs. W. T. sales sponsored by the Home and School Association will be held this year in the Veterans' Dug-Out, Main St., on Wednesday, Youth For Christ Speaker March 17, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served by the ladies of the association for which there will be no charge. Only clean, good quality used clothing is being offered at this opportunity sale which features much

> PLAN MEMORIAL Aurora-Pupils of the Aurora the late Mrs. Ralph Grieves, for many years a teacher at the propriate plaque, before the

school year ends.

TO FORM AUXILIARY Aurora-Mrs. George Duffield was named provisional chairman of a committee to sponsor the formation of a Ladies' Auxiliary to Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion. Over 25 ladies attended shower on Friday evening, Feb an enthusiastic meeting last ruary 27, for Miss Violet Scott. week at the home of Mrs. Leslie About 30 ladies attended and the IRVING G. ARNOLD Steadman. Wives, mothers and bride-to-be received many lovesisters of ex-servicemen are ly and useful gifts. Miss Scott eligible for membership as well and Mr. Aubrey Patterson are to AAIN STREET. NEWMARKE! as ex-members of the women's be married the latter part of this armed forces divisions. month.

Andrew's W.M.S. Meeting March 5

Newmarket - The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Rosamund. A report on the Presbyterial held recently in Toronto was presented by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau. After the business meeting re-

Institute Shows Films To Support Rest Room

Newmarket - On Friday eveby George Luesby, Sr., were Mary Ussher, winner of the shown at the Agricultural Board

Ten-year-old Michael Murphy "Vacation Time," and "When ed at this meeting are to be used for the Rest Room, Botsford St.

Trinity W.A. Hears Isabel Inglis Colville

Newmarket - The regular the University of Toronto, will monthly meeting of the Woman's A poem by Douglas Sheridan address the 50-50 club in Trinity Association of Trinity United speak on Mental Health. Be- Morris presiding. The meeting was very well attended.

Mrs. Isabelle Colville gave a rick and the many legends connected with that Saint of Ireland. The guest soloist, Mrs. R. D. Brown, sang two St. Patrick's

A pot-luck supper under the auspices of the Woman's Association will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at 6.30 p.m., and all the ladies of the church are cordially invited. The entertainment for the supper is being planned by Miss Nellie Lewis of the Toronto Recreation Centre. All who were present at last year's supper will remember the interesting program Miss Lewis arranged on that occasion.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were

Aurora Shoe Donors

Aurora-On advice from headquarters, the collection of used rora has contributed more shoes | 113 Main St. per person than any other municipality conducting a similar campaign. Aurora contributions at this stage at least outdistance in volume the City of Toronto. Because of the large number of shoes received throughout Ontario, collection has been held up pending repairs and shipment.

Aurora Planners Retain Alan Deacon

Aurora-P. Alan Deacon, M.A. R.I.C., of Toronto, well known architect and town planning authority, has been engaged by the Aurora town planning committee as consultant and technical advisor, in the prepartion of The picture contest was won by esting program has been arrang. Aurora Mr. Descen who has LORNE TAYLOR, PHONE 808 Aurora. Mr. Deacon, who has addressed meetings in both Aurora and Newmarket, is a recognized authority in such matters and the committee considers itself fortunate in securing his services. Mr. Deacon met with members of the Aurora committee on Tuesday evening for an informal preliminary discussion.

Edward Klemm

Newmarket-Edward Klemm, heating engineer of Toronto, was guest speaker at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday evening. Mr. Klemmn's message took the form of his life story which PHONE 792W, NEWMARKET proved inspirational and helpful. Other features of the rally were the singing of the Ladies' FIRE public school have established a Langford. Hymn singing was led by Harold Hilton.

A high-light was a Bible quiz school. A fine painting will be ter. Harold Hilton, Roy Langford and Ross Goheen were challenged by three men in the audience and the former won out 6- 11 Next Saturday Ernest Moddle will be guest speaker and the Baker sisters will sing.

> HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE Mrs. Robt. Patterson held a

Receive More Names For Aid in U.K.

Newmarket-The committee in charge of personal parcels for Britain has received names of 50 additional families who need assistance. Last April, organizations and individuals in Newmarket promised 25 monthly personal parcels. In a few cases there has been no reply and parcels have been discontinued. If you wish the name of another family for yourself, or organization, or wish to have the opportunity to make a friend by sending a personal monthly box, please contact the convenor of names, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, phone 454, Newmarket.

The first packing of boxes will be done at the Red Cross Denot, Main and Water Sts., Friday, March 12, at 2 p.m. If you would like to help, or in any way wish any further information, the committee will be glad to see

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News of the District SEE ALSO

ZEPHYR Mrs. A. B. Lockie is spending a week with her brother, Mr. P

Morrison, at St. Mary's. Mrs. James Galbraith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker at Weston. Mrs. W. Sedore, Cedar Brae,

spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. N. Mevers. Mr. Austin Pickering, Whitby, spent a few days last week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Clarkson and Mrs. Pearl Pickering attended the wedding of Mrs. Herb Tansley. their nephew. Mr. Bryce Arnold. at Warkworth last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hockley and family and Mr. F. Walker moved to their new home last Tuesday which they had purchased some time ago from Miss J. Madill. Mrs. John J. Meyers has been confined to the house for the past

week with the flu. Mrs. I. B. Law returned home day. on Sunday from the hospital.

have Social Welfare as its topic arrival of a baby boy. March 17 at the home of Mrs. A. Arnold. Roll-call: suggestions Floyd and Russell attended the strong: program committee. Mrs. ket. F. Walker and Mrs. W. M. Ryden. Mrs. J. Emm. Mrs. B. Ken-, Stickwood on Sunday afternoon. least bit excited over the coming erton Giles, passed away on dall Mrs. C. Mitchell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with lie Mitchell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick Mrs. Austin Cain, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Mark Hall.

family had dinner on Sunday dining at the Club Norman after with Mr. and Mrs. Morley An- their shopping tour last Monday.

Toronto, spent Thursday with dinner last Tuesday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick Mrs. Mitchell. We are pleased and Mrs. Hall.

spent the weekend with Mr. and tal. are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne, the weekend. Toronto, Mrs. Frank Milne, Queensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley. Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall. Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rose, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews on Sun-

Congratulations to Mr. and The Institute meeting will Mrs. Donald Stickwood on the Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg.

for spending Institute money; funeral of Mr. Clifford Giles. current events. Mrs. B. Arm- Alliston, on Sunday in Newman-

The regular monthly meeting event.

of the Hobby Club will be held Mrs. John Chappel is in York of the honor of Mrs. H. Miller on County hospital, but we are glad ice on Sunday a special service, attended the funeral of Mr. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. Tuesday. March 16. The roll- to learn she will soon be home. call will be "a labor saving device for spring housecleaning." ing Jones Hill for skiing these The lunch committee is Mrs. C. days. Rolling, Mrs. J. Ganton, Mrs. R. McIlroy and Mrs. H. Pegg.

MIAMI BEACH

Old man winter sure likes to hang around with plenty of snow and cold weather. Every- on Sunday. one will be happy to see the end of old man winter as it sure has a number of guests last Sunday, been some season!

have started to build another lie Mitchell, Mr. J. E. Mitchell, cottage at Miami Beach.

is much improved. Her friends Some of the young folk had to hope she will continue to im- return to Mrs. York's home be-

Mr. and Mrs. William Draper! Mr. Enoch Brown, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller.

Toronto. Mrs. Sarah Beardmore, in. We know it will be spring the farm while he is away. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beardmore now, so get those garden seeds and little Pearlie, also Mr. and ready. Mrs. Harold Beardmore.

Toronto, were Sunday guests of day. Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller.

The films that were shown by for a short vacation. Mr. Dewett March 8 in the afternoon and evening at Jersey over the weekend. school, with Ravenshoe school The folks here wish to extend stiending in the afternoon, were a hearty welcome to Mr. and enjoyed by both young and old. Mrs. Russell Wellington Clodd It gave everyone something dif- and family who have just moved ferent to think about, of what onto the Flossie Comer farm, the little Europeans had to con- and wish them success and haptend with during the war which piness during their stay. saw their homes bombed and hope to soon get the opportunity countries destroyed and how of becoming better acquainted. they were starving. We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who turned out to see the films, especially thanking Mr. Dewett for coming to the school with such interesting films. The pext films will be shown on

April 13. Everyone welcome. We want to thank Jone Alder. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley. for playing the guitar and Sorry to hear that Mrs. Lloyd singing and yodelling at the Stiles is sick. school the night of the films also Safety First Lila Clark who played a piano | Mr. Clayton Boag and men, solo. Little Marvin Clark play. who make their daily trips to ed a niano solo. Lila Clark gave Dalrymple at bush work, met a recital and there was also a with a slight accident while play by Jackie Crittenden, Dor- driving home last Thursday why Naylor and Melvin Sedore, night in the raging snow storm. Thanks again to all those who They thought they were nearing took part in helping make the a railroad crossing as they heard evening a pleasant event, also the sharp whistle of a train and the teachers need a great deal of Mr. Boag turned into the snow

the predictions of March coming near a crossing but that the in like a lion so we all hope it ttrain was travelling along bewill go out like a lamb. Alice Hoover is now in Toron-

come to the newcomers in their March 16, at 8 p.m., when after homes at Miami Beach.

flow of water. Mrs. Lorne Anderson, Billy and Bobby, also Miss Florence Bosworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Tuesday eve-

ning, Feb. 24. Ross Draper March 1. ill-health for some time with a spent the weekend with their cal Festival, Toronto, Carol

ering from a severe illness. week. Dr. Cock. Her friends wish her school in the absence of Mr. Car. Knights, Toronto, formerly of

a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Sorry to hear that Mr. Jim Joe and baby Chester, spent Webster has been ill in Toronto Tuesday. Feb. 24, with Mr. and for the last five weeks. Mrs. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Use the classifieds. They spent Saturday and Sunday, bring results! Feb. 28 - 29, in Toronto, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. King's son, Mr. Percy King, to greatly.

Madeline Huntley. Mrs. Cecil McDonald called ed to Mrs. Emanuel Miller on count of the convention which on Oliver King March 1.

very good. Mrs. Cecil McDonald called on sick list. Mrs. Benton March I at the Miss Kathleen Arnold, New- Brown of Keswick on March 16. home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie market spent the weekend at All are to answer roll-call from Mrs. Benton has improved King.

BROWNHILL

March 1-Mr. and Mrs. Char-Meyers and Patsy Meyers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis and Zephyr had a gay time while

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and children were the guests for to learn Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's Mr. Richard Randall, Toronto, two children, who are in hospi-Herbert Hillis was home for

> Mr. Ken. Williamson was home over the weekend, also

Mrs. Redford Sedore had a birthday last Thursday. Best wishes, Mrs. Sedore, for many

Gene Comer had dinner at his

Aunt Emeline Sedore's home last Friday. The Rev. Bosko visited at the Christ church members goes out home of Mrs. Sarah Miller for a to Miss Fox and family in the

short while last Sunday. Mrs. Alexander, who is having frey Fox, Schomberg, also Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stick- her 104th birthday real soon, is Mrs. Wm. Muirhead and family nard: hostesses: Mrs. H. Snow- wood were guests of Mr. Josh still ill in bed and not in the whose brother, Mr. Clifford Ev-

Some Torontonians are enjoy- thanksgiving service for being ket on Sunday afternoon.

V. Abbott for the English war Mr. Fred Jones is having a new engine installed in his bride, Mrs. Sproule, at her own March 12. Everyone welcome. truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sedore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs William Sedore last Friday. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smockum had

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York had among them Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Mr. James Clark and his men ford Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Carl Elliott, Miss Rose Johnson, Mrs. Emmanuel Miller's health Newmarket, and Morley York. cause of the storm. Hartman), whose husband has

were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Amos York were visiting Bill and Eva Sedore last Friday. Sunday guests of Oliver King Oh yes, we did see a robin. were Mr. and Mrs. Percy King. We know for sure it was a rob-

Buzz sawing and houseclean-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckett. ing seems to be the order of the day of the month. Holy Com-Miss Shirley Sedore is home

Miss McKenna visited Toronto

MOUNT PLEASANT

The pleasant voice of the crow is here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown spent Wednesday evening with

bank rather than the train, giving his men a shaking up and damaging the side of the car. March 4 - We are looking for They found that they were not

side them near Port Bolster. The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard We extend our heartiest wel- Davidson on Tuesday evening, the devotional part of the meet-Mr. E. Miller has finished dig- ing there will be a social evering his well and has got a good ning to which all are invited.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison, were visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Bill Foster called on Mrs. New Toronto, and Mrs. Orval and Mrs. Legge in Toronto last Parker and little daughter Linda, week. Mrs. Ross Draper has been in and Mr. Jim Keffer, Toronto, At the recent Kiwanis Musiheart condition. The people of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kef- Knights won the Lady Eaton this district wish her a speedy fer. scholarship, \$150, it being the

Mr. Robt. Carson was bereft of highest award in the junior vo-Mrs. Emanuel Miller is recov. his father at Dunkerron last cal solo classes up to 21 years of Mrs. Miller is under the care of! Mrs. Aubrey Doan taught daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry !!

son last week.

W.M.S. had a grand time at the home of Mrs. William Anderson

Birthday greetings are extend- on India. Mrs. Carr gave an ac-

her 72nd birthday, Feb. 26. Mr. Oliver King's health is not Mrs. Marvin Clark is able to hour was spent after the busibe out again after being on the ness. Our next meeting is to be

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver a Scriputre verse containing the word "Good."

Brownhill Woman PAGES 7, 12, 13 44 14 104 On Sunday

beth Alexander, known to her Alexander, she lived in Sutton George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. friends as "Granny". and this before coming to Brownhill 26 Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday, March 14, is her 104th years ago. birthday. She was born at Pickering in a log cabin, a mem- Brownhill made their fourth ber of a large family but the only annual visit to Mrs. Alexander to and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbone that was able to go to school, bring her a basket of fruit and ert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley "I was the only one who was sing Happy Birthday, promising Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

three weeks," she said. at the home of her son, Warren Mrs. Miller at Brownhill.

drew Miller and to John Alexan- she was always fond of horses.

KETTLEBY

The Churching of Women.

brought safely through child-

Toronto, were guests at the home

Mr. James McLaughlin and

son. Stanley, were supper guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clarice Sharpe is staving

with her sister, Grace (Mrs.

been ill with influenza and is

still suffering from the effects

of it. Fortunately his father and

hired man are able to look after

Service next Sunday. March

14, at Christ church will be held

at 3 p.m. Being the second Sun-

OUEENSVILLE

Mr. Bill Burkholder was en-

tertained Thursday evening by

the men of the community when

he was presented with a gift by

his many friends. From all re-

ports we hear they had a very

A miscellaneous shower was

given Miss Gwen Boyd by her

many friends at the home of

Mrs. Stanley Eves. Many beauti-

ful gifts were received. Con-

gratulations and best wishes are

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Last week the public school

children from Grade V to Grade

VIII were presented with beauti-

ful Testaments supplied by the

Gideon Society. Rev. A. Millen,

Messrs. Langford, Taylor and

Stephens dedicated and present-

ed these gifts to the children

teacher for Union Street school.

Mrs. E. Stickwood is the music

A number of friends gathered

at the home of Mrs. Rolling in

honor of her birthday. Her

daughter, Mrs. Lunau, Mount

Mrs. Blanchard, Newmarket,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris spent

Mrs. C. Doane, Miss Hazel

spent a few days last week with

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Stras-

Donne, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Doane visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Doane in Bradford on the occa-

sion of their silver wedding

Fred Weddel and Mrs. Aylward

attended a Temperance conven-!

tion in Richmond Hill on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson

age. Carol is 16 and is the

KESWICK

The Evening Auxiliary of the

on February 16. Mrs. Lorne Hol-

borne gave an interesting talk

was held in Toronto. A social

at the home of Mrs. Redvers

Rev. and Mrs. Millen, Mrs.

Albert, also attended.

her sister, Mrs. Boag.

munion will be celebrated.

Make Presentations

enjoyable evening.

liam Burkholder, Jr.

and teachers.

anniversary.

Sproule on Saturday.

able to go and I only went for to return the next year.

All of Mrs. Alexander's nine well the early days when the sons and three daughters have whole countryside was bush and died as well as her brothers and there was only one school in sisters, but she has over 30 section. All of the children grandchildren throughout Can- worked out from the time they ada and the United States. A were small. In the summertime, granddaughter, Mrs. L. Huntley, Mrs. Alexander's mother spun lives at 49 Prospect Ave., New- wool at home for clothes and in market. Her oldest son, John the wintertime they braided Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson. Miller, died on December 15, hats that sold anywhere from 25 Mrs. George LeGier (Jean Hous-Mrs. Bertie Sedore is visiting 1946, and she now lives with to 75 cents each. Her father used to bring horses from Scot-She was married twice, to An- land, mostly Clydesdales, and

The deepest sympathy of al passing of her brother, Mr. Godto tions are extended to all members and ex-members.

Mrs. P. Allen. Mrs. Wm. Powell, Miss L. Atkinson, Aurora, Mrs. Thos. Collins.

The Women's Institute is havbirth, was conducted by Rev. F. ing a euchre party in the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murdy

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley Sunday guests at the home of and son, Billy, visited Mr. and visitors from the fourth of Scott Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley were Mrs. Murray Loveless in Agin-

Jack Houston, Mrs. Louise Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy ano and Mr. and Mrs. A. Martel- and son, Joe, were supper guests

Mrs. Alexander remembers

VANDORF

The Women's Institute is hav- tain. ing a luncheon at Vandorf Community Hall at 12.30 noon on Wednesday, March 17, to mark Elda Hall on Sunday. its 40th anniversary. Invita-

ford Giles, Alliston, in Newmar-

munity Hall on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, and family and Fern, Alliston, were Sunday dinner guests of

Miss Elizabeth Hughey and Mr. court Sunday.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

their 32nd wedding anniversary on Monday night by giving them a surprise party. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games. At Brownhill lives Mrs. Eliza-| der. After the death of Mr. The guests were Mr and Mrs. Greenwood and son, Mr. Roland Last year the children of Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and family, Mr. Ernie Preston Dibb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy and son, Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts. At the close of the evening, pie, cake and ice cream were served.

Earl Foster on Monday night.

Friends and neighbors of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Foster celebrated

Mark Anniversary

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houston. ton), and baby of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod on

Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, was a recent guest of Mrs. M. E. Kiteley. Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss

Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Foun-Miss Shirley Houston, Toronto.

visited the Misses Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe

At the close of the usual serv- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley and Mr. Ted Fife, Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver the weekend with his parents,

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and Mary Ann and Mary Jane, Gormley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glebe's parents, Mr. and

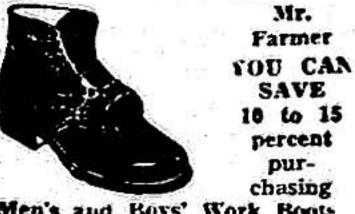
OUR AIM

NEWMARKET, ONT.

bers were present.

Veterans was passed. The county council was re- for relief, \$9.89; quested to establish a large high fly in the Township of Scott.

WORK BOOTS



Men's and Boys' Work Boots CLIFF INSLEY'S Men's and Boys' Store Newmarket

Hackner, truck, \$40; Card's Garage, Bendix drive, \$8.55; Stouffville Motors, repairs to truck, Profest Site township hall in the afternoon of \$215.60; Stead's Store, gasoline, Saturday, March 6. All mem- oils, etc., \$211.44; Ross Johnson, Of telephone, \$4.42. license for Hydro contracts of Mrs. R. truck, \$2; Ross Johnson, freight, Welsh, Mrs. Edna Hayward, and .54, salary, \$115; John Galbraith,

school area including this town- relief patient, \$2.50; County of contact the department of transship. A by-law was passed to Ontario, hospitalization, 2 pa. port, Ottawa, in regard to dredgenforce the treatment for Warble tients, \$74.25: Municipal World, ing the Holland River. 10 subscriptions and supplies. A delegation from school sec-Accounts passed: Pay roll No. \$41.59; A. E. Wilson & Co., prem- tions eight and 11 appeared in 3, labor on roads, \$196.20; Wm. ium. Treasurer's Bond, \$24; B. regard to changing the school days attending Good Roads and by the council.

ing conventions, each \$15. On account of uncertainty of weather and roads, council has not yet set a date and time for holding Court of Revision to consider appeals against the Assessment Roll.

EAST GWILL COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting Edwin Noble were accepted. A bulbs for Zephyr street lights, was held in Sharon hall Satur- board. resolution endorsing increased \$2.95; John Galbraith, supplies, day, March 6. Walter Proctor, pensions for War Amputation relief. \$5.74; Mrs. Wheatley, reeve, was absent. The deputy-

meats and medicines supplied reeve, Kenneth Ross, officiated. A delegation from Holland Dr. McPherson, medicines for Landing requested the council to

Blackburn and N. Graham, 3 boundry, but no action was taken

50: Lloyd Profit, A. Thaxter, W. tion endorsing the principle that bury, relief, \$74.45 hospitaliza- tax, \$92.73; repairs, \$173.37; O. Webster, Ben Kester, and totally disabled war veterans tion. \$95.20; constable's salary, building repairs, \$73.24; snow ed, and difficulty has arisen due Ross Johnson, two days attend- should have \$100 per month. \$110: ambulance, \$7; insulin, plowing. \$265; moving hydro to lack of space. The road superintendent. L. J. \$14.35; assessor's supplies, \$62.27; poles, \$33.25; grader insurance. Farr, Wilmot King and Charles H. W. Pearson, insurance, \$31; \$30; fence bonus, \$6.75; pay roll Green were asked to attend a office supplies. \$34.54; clerk's \$416. two-day service school on the op. salary, \$154; L. J. Farr, relief The following were appointed eration of power maintainers and salary. \$10: Olive Tinsdale, to the Mount Alber park board: snow plows.

Council adjourned to meet in Institutes. veterans' societies, \$18: H.F.P.C., \$4.41; relief ac- er and Mrs. Murray Stokes. the afternoon of Saturday, April library boards, sports associa- counts, \$335.56.

bingo and lottery games for the benefit of the various societies. Walter Proctor, reeve, and M.

L. Pegg, councillor, were appointed on the Holland Landing park board. Titus Peregrine and M. L. Pegg were appointed members of the Queensville park

The maximum standard for relief is set as is outlined in the amendment of February 12, 1948.

The clerk is requested to prepare a brief objecting to the issuing of debentures on the new proposed county building until such time as a better location has been secured and that a copy of the brief be mailed to the Ontario municipal board.

The following accounts were printing, \$45; Chas . Harrison, fox Kenneth Ross, John Rye, W. S.

tions and park boards to sponsor! Road accounts: supplies, \$9.60; be held Saturday, April 3.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sheri dan, Armitage, spent Friday in Toronto and attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Sheridan's uncle, Mr. A. C. Toole, at the home of Mr. Clarke Little-

Mrs. Murray Aunkst, Montgomery, P.A., is visiting her fathwas reported as having criticized er, Mr. F. C. Toole, Toronto, and the construction of a new county spent the weekend with her building at the present time. cousin, Mrs. C. Sheridan, and Perhaps it would be of interest Mr. Sheridan and family.

Classifieds can help you.

to and they have been given Municipal convention, each \$22.- The council passed a resolu- passed for payment: N. Gwillim- fuel oil and gas, \$169.20; fuel oil notice to vacate.

\$25,000 per year and still the A resolution was passed giving bounty, \$15; Irwin Erb, fox bounty Robertson; Beverley Sinclair, accommodation would not be permission to churches, Women's ty. \$35: Fred Gibson, fox bounty, Morley Case, Mrs. W. R. Steep-

The next regular meeting will is 75 years old and is overcrowd-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

Letters

warden of the County of York,

domestic relations court to move

2. A new "B" court is requir-

3. The police are stationed in

4. To get the required accom-

different building entirely.

modation for these extras, the

rentals could run from \$12,000 to

5. The present county building

6. The new building would be used to house the Toronto and York Roads Commission, the treasurer and clerk's departments, all committees such as mother's allowance, old age pensions, reforestation, etc., and the

7. It was felt, though the reg-

istry office building had cost a great deal more than estimated,

prices were now either at their

peak or on the downward trend. Estimates could now, to a large

8. During the war years no

capital expenditure for construction was carried on. All expenditures were made on a pay-asyou-go basis. Council felt it was

unfair to the present tax-payer that he should have to make up

all the capital expenditures held over during the war years to be paid for on a pay-as-you-go plan, and it was wise to deben-

ture some of this for a ten-year period while interest rates were low. This is the approved me-

thod of financing the new county building by county council.

9. The Township of York is

objecting to a new county build-

ing not because they are opposed to this if they remain in

the county, but because they are

figuring on incorporating as a city separate from the county.

It is doubtful the provincial

government would agree to their leaving the county unless they

were incorporated with the City

of Toronto. It would still leave approximately 200,000 people in

the county if they seceded.

J. D. Sibbald,

KING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

township council was held at the

township office, Nobleton, on

Monday, March I, at 11 n.m. All

members were present and Reeve L. B. Goodfellow was in

Accounts passed: H. G. Rose,

registrations, \$1; department of

health, insulin, \$3.75; Canadian

Legion, Aurora, wreath, \$15;

Shell Oil Co., kerosene, \$25.85;

Toronto Stationery Supplies, as-

sessor's supplies, \$171.50; North

York Registry office, list of sales

and search, \$16.98; A. W. Lawrie,

wreath, \$12; Town of Aurora,

fire department services, \$40;

Arthur Wellesley, school attend-

ance officer, \$25.90; Wm. Davis, constable's services, \$22.40; road

voucher No. 3, \$3,344.88; relief

N. D. MacMurchy was appoint-

Bonuses for killing foxes were

ed to the Humber Valley Con-

servation Authority to represent

paid: Ken Ellison, \$2; Hugh

Ross, \$2; Arthur Fuller, \$2; Wm.

The clerk was authorized to

advertise for tenders for supply-

ing, crushing, hauling, and

voucher, \$198.57.

the township of King.

Woolven, two foxes, \$4.

The third meeting of the King

ed. (The plan is to use the present county building for centralizing the police, the courts, the crown-attorney's office, and the

domestic relations court.)

county council chambers.

extent, be relied upon.

satisfactory.

won the game by 17-16, N.H.S. champs. holds the title of North York In spite of the efforts of the The Editor: In the last issue of to win by the eight points which in their last game, and this put

played Monday afternoon at on the basis of points to count. Pickering and although R.H.S. The school is proud of the new

SEVEN

Champions, because R.H. failed senior team, they failed to click your paper, Harry Corner, the were needed to overthrow them out of the series for this deputy-reeve of Aurora and ex- N.H.S. The games were played year,



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me 29.

spreading of approximately 12,000 yds, of gravel, A cheque for \$200 was authorized to Mr. Buchanan, treasurer of York County Federation of Agriculture, as a grant to this organization from King town-

By Elaine Robinson Several of the girls from the school attended the fashion show in Simpson's last Saturday morning. The girls enjoyed the show very much and are now up to date on all the latest in the spring fashions.

Hi-Lights

Next Saturday morning, March 13. Eaton's will hold their spring fashion show in Toronto at 10.30 in the morning. Anyone wishing free tickets see Mary Lou Baskethall Last Wednesday afternoon the

all-important game between the N.H.S. and A.H.S. senior girls' teams was played at Pickering College. Our girls defeated Aurora, and now, if the team wins the game to be played at St. Andrew's College next Wednesday afternoon they will become the North York champions. Last Thursday at Pickering

College, our boys' junior team defeated Aurora by 27-17, and this game put Aurora out of the series, leaving N.H.S. and R.H.S. to battle it out for the championship. The game with R.H.S. was

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M.G.M.'s ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



"CRY WOLF"

DOWN THE CENTRE

With AB HULSE

PLAYER OF THE YEAR?

Ebbie Goodfellow, coach of St. Louis Flyers and one of the alltime greats of professional hockey, calls Joint McComb the American Hockey League's 1947-48 "player of the league". McComb was the subject of a full page treatment in the internationally known Sporting News published in St. Louis in the issue of February 18. It was headed Little McComb of St. Louis Big Rink Favorite and carried a picture of McComb and also one of Mrs. McComb greeting Eugene after his return from a road trip with the Flyers. The story, written by sports writer Ray Gillespie, is a typical bit of American press agent writing and fails to record the fact that McComb ever played with Aurora (four years) along Unionville Vs. Aurora with some other inaccuracies, but it is a fine tribute to the battling Newmarket boy who in his third season in the monied ranks now in Junior Finals bids fair to obtain the promotion his friends and supporters have The opening paragraph reads: "Around the arena here, hockey will finally get underway this the great work by goalie Bill land; defense, B. Walker, M. Mc. which didn't help the gates, the Gardiner ran up second place Moore, Elleen Newton, Shirley teams or the horizon and meroded Jacqueline which didn't help the gates, the Gardiner ran up second place Moore, Elleen Newton, Shirley teams or the horizon and meroded Jacqueline which didn't help the gates, the Gardiner ran up second place Moore, Elleen Newton, Shirley teams or the horizon and meroded Jacqueline which didn't help the gates, the Gardiner ran up second place Moore, Elleen Newton, Shirley teams or the horizon and meroded Jacqueline which didn't help the gates, the Gardiner ran up second place Moore, Elleen Newton, Shirley

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Battle To 6-6 the fans. Aside from his four-goal splurge he's had the hat trick not taking Pearcey Allen's protwice and in another game picked up five assists.

McCombisms from the story: In penalties, "That will have to stop. Penalties hurt your club and besides I don't want to become stop. Penaities nurt your club and besides I don't want to become Schomberg Juniors known as a dirty player." On headgear: "Never wore a hat in my life even at 30 below up in Canada. Er, that is except when I was in the Canadian Army and even then I generally managed to stuff Organize my hat inside my shirt when the officers weren't around." Mchat-trick efforts. On early hockey: "I've been at it since I was hat-trick efforts. On early hockey: "I've been at it since I was have Bill "Smiler" Johnston Don Smith, Cliff Gunn, and Stan and are loud in their praise of and Doreen Oliver 143. Some last Thursday night. March 4, knot the count. Both Frankie Gibbons along with Carr played the Barrie innion A Figure 145, and are loud in their praise of last Thursday night. March 4, knot the count. Both Frankie Gibbons along with Carr played the Barrie innion A Figure 145, and are loud in their praise of last Thursday night. March 4, knot the count. hockey during the winter. At school our team played in an outdoor unheated arena on a rink of natural ice when it was as cold as 30 below zero. I've played outdoors in the rain, which was freezing as it hit the ice." On shifting positions: "I believe it has helped me to appreciate the tough jobs the other fellows have on the ice. Besides, I just want to play hockey-at any position-whenever I can get in the line-up.

sometimes I'd play as often as six nights a week." McComb recalls Glen Atkinson in the chair, aid- Gunn opened the scoring. In stitches from a high stick. sometimes i'd play as often as an inguis a rain accident which resulted in a ed by secretary Marjorie Kitalso when he was 13 being in a train accident which resulted in a ed by secretary Marjorie Kitthe second, Aurora outscored Marksmen on the night were:
Ho hum, hockey locally is fast most of the season, has had some crushed chest and a broken spine vertebrae. He was in bed nine chen, the meeting was attended Newmarket by the odd goal in Newmarket, Johnston (2), Smith, reaching the vanishing point. months.

For the records, McComb , who is now 26 and weighs 170 pounds, started his organized hockey with Aurora juniors in 1937. the county Junior Farmer presi- utes to go, and a minute later rick and Capel. pounds, started his organized mockey manager Bob Case and CIOWNS RACES.

He was a member of the junior C champs of 1939. Other champ-dent; Allan Orr, president of the coach Bill Capel scored what Rink manager Bob Case and CIOWNS RACES. ionship efforts aside from mercantile titles were: intermediate A, Vellore boys, and his secretary, looked like the winner with a the Flyers donated their cut of ionship chorts aside from increances 1943; in addition there Bruce Hoiles, and Mary McGil- hard shot from the blueline. The gate to Aurora Branch 385 AT ARENA CARNIVAL Aurora Army 1942, Sutton Greenshirts 1943; in addition there Bruce Hoiles, and Mary McGil- hard shot from the blueline. Consulan Louisn Building Fund was the army title with Newmarket camp. He had one season livray, president of the Vellore With two minutes to go, after Canadian Legion Building Fund. in junior B with Aurora Tigers and another season St. Catharines. Junior Institute. Miss Lulu Row, He got his first pro chance with Boston Bruins. Was by-passed home economist, and Archie Mcby Art Ross and declining to play with Boston Olympics, was sold Kenzie, assistant representative to Providence. Last year at Providence he was traded in mid- for York county, were also presseason to St. Louis where he has at last apparently to his liking. George Carson, the St. Louis general manager, is to his liking. George Carson, the St. Louis general manager, is Farmer Association by Gordon interested in another McComb. This time it's six-year-old David Farmer Association by Gordon Orr of Maple, a past president, McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, a past president, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of Maple, and the McComb who has been getting his sea legs this winter in New-Orr of season to St. Louis where he has at last apparently found conditions ent. market. Sight unseen, Carson has requested an option on the was followed by a talk on the kid's services for 1961. Well, there's the McComb story, chums. situation of the local clubs in the The saga is not completed. Who knows but what the next chapter may not be even more surprising?

MEET MR. NAISH

For some months we have meant to write a line or two about Jack Naish, Aurora. Mr. Naish, now retired and the father-in-law of Harold McInnis, Central Cleaners, has resided in Aurora the past two years, but before coming to Aurora he established an enviable record as either trainer or coach of Dome Mines hockey and soccer teams at South Porcupine. A veteran of both wars, he had 12 years in this post before joining the Veterans' Guards. Jack's soccer team once won a dominion championship. He was especially active in midget, juvenile and junior hockey and through his hands at various times has passed a long time list of prominent hockey figures. Pele Babando, Boston Bruins, received his first hockey sticks from Mr. Naish and is one of his proteges. Bep Guidour once played under his guidence. Joe lannarelli, Wauchope; vice-pres., Don Mc- have been seized by the league second. Jim Patterson carned a each year and is tops in this dis- Joyce Parsons of Aurora sunk olin once played under his guidance. Murph Chamberlain, Can-Tony Licari, the Blair brothers of Oshawa Generals, and many more Cutcheon; sec.-treas., Glen At- prexy and are now undergoing shut-out on the evening. Tony Licari, the mail intollers of been aided by his sound countains, directors, Bob Hamilton, rigid examination at headquarpuck chasers from the likes to do now than meet some Stan Kuniski; third director, ters. of "his boys" and follow their careers. Recently he was down Doug Marchant. to see the Bruins in action and as an indication of the Gestapo Allan Orr presented a worthsystem now in effect as a result of gambling charges, Jack was while proposition to the club in tally smashed his wife's best interrupted by a talk with Babando at the Royal York by Art Ross connection with the Vellore play broom, was the Newmarket hero who wanted to know all about him and what the conversation was which could be brought to as he came up with an early secabout. When Ross learned just who Naish was he congratulated Schomberg. Anna Orr and ond period score. John, it must this fine sportsman on the contribution he had made to hockey. Bruce Snider presented a very be said, put on a one-man gang-When they are handing out those crossed hockey sticks for services humorous "Pep." rendered to hockey, they could do little better than honor the lit was gratifying to hear of himself in this resnect as the modest Jack. Perhaps the N.O.H.A. doesn't have such an award, the able support already promis- teams had been reduced to two but ask anyone from the far north about him and you'll get an ed by the Lions club of Schom- men each, a forward and a goal answer that medals or certificates can't equal.

Sympathy of the entire sporting fraternity of North York goes ganization and look forward to "the professor" after being wavto the families of two fine sportsmen who have passed on in being recognized as a responsible ed off, will likely be suspended recent days. On February 24, Bill Creighton died at Lindsay in representative group of keen, for an indefinite period. It is his early 40's. "Bill" was a standout hockey player in the old alert folk, governed by high going the rounds that his amadays for Schomberg and Newmarket in the Metropolitan league Junior Farmer standards. and in addition was active in baseball and bowling. At Lindsay he was an active curler. He leaves a wife and three children. Cliff Giles, on of the most popular athletes ever produced in New- Name market, died last Friday at Alliston at the age of 35 after a lengthy illness. "Speedy" was a member of those great Newmarket Red- MOST men softball clubs of the 30's and along with Harvey Gibney, Herb Cain, Mickey Smith, Chuck VanZant, Alex. Webster and the rest wrote a sports story in district softball that will never be forgotten. He also played briefly for Aurora. He leaves a wife and son, The loss of these two sterling sportsmen must serve as a constant reminder to all of us of the uncertainty of life. They "played the game" in the best sense of the word.



where insley's Pickering College as Newmarket O.H.A. slock of dress and loss virtually gave Newmarket on Tuesday since Prank Carr "I want my broom back, My Stickwood, the championship. Aurora went performed for the last time in boys are ready. We want to Bruins: goal, John Smith: deto the front but personal fouls Aurora colors, on Aurora ice, settle this championship."

Square Juniors Enter Round Second

Victoria Square juniors advanced to the second round of the O.H.A. junior B playdowns on Tuesday night as they whipussue. The series saw two don- series, is up for decision Thurs- Unionville's fifth and final mark- go forward to secretary Hewitt Margaret Kelley's 41,763, and nybrooks occur and Jack Atkin- series, is up for decision Thursson, former Aurora junior, drew day at Aurora. Unionville is er in the last minute of play. no less than three major penal- likely to transfer its home game one-game suspension will likely Saturday evening.

crowds of the year is expected.

group to be organized in York to do and did it well. Vellore Junior Farmers.

lowing results:

Tottenham.

Encouraging words were heard Stoopnagle had sent the rest of from both these organizations. the company to the penalty hox. The young people are anxious to Fireman Bill Dunn, who started prove the worthiness of their or- the ruckus when he attacked

Prior to Tuesday night's game intermediate boys vote for the story was such as the score what proved to be the group, Jean McDonald (court termine, if possible, how the most valuable player award, and net-minder Frank Carr was the n inte nour last night to have life mork to give the young Donald, tiwo Cavalletes, the for the appointment of a choice of his mates for this honor. Frank will receive a special er" Brice and Freddie Dillman Voung Rangers: coal. Karl man guards); award from the Ontario Hockey desert the Newmarket ranks to natt defense. Harold Hutchison, Teen-age group; Joan Quinn, sessors. It recommends that Association and his name will go NICL. (Never Hadda Loss) where Control of the Off A 1010 the Of Aurora high school junior bason the O.H.A. 1948 Honor Roll. Team.

Aurora high school junior bason the O.H.A. 1948 Honor Roll. Team.

which saw John King, Jim against Lindsay juniors subseplayed against Aurora juniors on Aurora that year.

Gapco Bows Out To Unionville

By GEO. HASKETT, JR. The long, long trail for the took a flip pass from Ken twine cage this past winter, was fire girls to this column. They Marilyn Lee, Lois McCabe, Betty Newmarket Gapco juniors is Broughton and planted it in the selected by a vote of his team howl on Thursday nights we me over. The Gapcos bowed out of Unionville net but that was as mates as the most valuable play- let us not throw things into utter ped Owen Sound 10-3 in the the O.H.A. derby at Unionville close as Gapcos got to the home er on the intermediate squad on confusion and get them mixed Georgian Bay city in the third Tuesday when they finished up squad. Nick Prochenko and Tuesday evening. The honor with the "Thousday night girls." and deciding game of the series. on the short end of a 5-2 decis- Currey drove shots behind Mul- conferred on him is well deserv. Marg Kelley was the high large. The Square lost the second game ion. The Unionville Lions, fresh holland at the midway mark. ed as the genial Frankie drew er in this group with a 213 in the Sound last week 10-9 and from their victory over our for. Frankie Joy was back with his plenty of praise from the scribes single, and 539 high total, and match. A five-goal third period ces, now proceed against Aurora second tally with a little less and coaches around the district her team took the highest prints mater. A live-goal third period Flyers in the group finals. The than four minutes to go. Watson in which Hoffman's performed, of the week. Team standings at spiurge iert no goudt as to the first game, in this two-of-three wound up the scoring with The notice of his selection will present: Inythe Smith's, 41,901,

be meted out to him by the OH. Gapcos were two down after fenseman Bob Walker sat out a Tuesday when the McGuire- Thelma Patterson with 206, 146, A. The Square expected to meet the first 20 minutes. Cy Allen's five-minute session for battling. Goodman Gapcos ended up on 167 for 519. Myrtle Drann took either the winners of the Lind- Unionville sextet popped in two Walker put in a full 60 minutes, the short end of a 5-2 verdict at 202, 155, 182 for 529. say vs. Gananoque or Brantford quickies, one at the 20-minute less this enforced rest period, Unionville. This gave Unionville In the town men's league, R. vs. Midland series in the next mark, another a minute later, and played a solid game. Both goals were of the soft var- Newmarket did manage anothiety, coming from the blue line, er goal but referee Bill Morrison beat our forces here by a 4-3 of 226 for 57 games. M. Wesley

blank, neither club hitting the dropping down in front of the ing as to the actual standing, and F. VandenBurgh 624 (231). The junior "C" group finals showed much better. It was only Newmarket: goal, W. Mulhol- ments, delays of various kinds males with 621 (232) and Fred whool and included Jacqueline

The penalties were about evenlies in the last two games. A to Aurora and it will be played by split, our gang being assessed with seven, Unionville six. De-

> and got away from the goal ruled it out, claiming the puck count. The semi-finals develop- took 712 and 260 single, L. Memouth guardian, Bill Mulholland, had gone up into the low rafters ed into a long drawn out affair, Knight 711 (319), P. Pemberton The second session drew a of the Unionville arena before that had most of the fans guess- 627 (261). E. Gould 620 (271).

Hoffman's battled to a 6-6 tie in successive golden chances to have a little to say about that catching up in the schedule and a fast fixture played at Aurora score, Johnston beat Kyle on a matter before any North York at least three teams will replace on Thursday night. The game neat passing play with McInnis. championships are being handed those now in the lead. provided plenty of thrills for the Flyers were minus Eric Smith out? fans, especially the last period and Bill McGhee, while Whitey | Cuft notes: Ken Howard and age is very close, Iola Campbell drive by Flyers who came from Bone and Norm. Legge were ab- Jim Sloss, proprietors of Arctic still leads with a 146 average, The Schomberg Junior Farm- behind to take the lead only to sentees for the machinerymen. Lockers, are red hot Barrie fans followed by Dorothy Harper 145, area. This is the seventh local posing twine cottages had plenty ket. Flyers turning in one of night in the third game of the single for the year was bowled

their better games were spearheaded by Doolittle, Nigh, BroJohnny "Soup" Campbell, the
pins for 275.

WEGETABLES? county and was accomplished It was 3-1 for the intermediate headed by Doolittle, Nigh, Bro- Johnny "Soup" Campbell, the pins for 275. under the sponsorship of the boys at the end of the first and die and Simmons. Bill Attridge fruit man of Timothy W., has, High average for the men is "Ceegars" McDonald was all was the only casualty of the taken over Knowles store and held by M. Roberts with 198 With temporary president smiles, especially when Cliff game, his chin requiring two will open up a groceteria. Here's average with Frank Dampt sec-

by over 70 interested fellows and five to leave the count 5-4. On Gunn, Tunstead and Gibbons; What about floodlights for the out, but still has a good chance girls. Guests for the evening in- a beautiful play, Norm Nigh Aurora, Doolittle, Wilkinson, ball park? cluded Bruce Snider of Maple, knotted the count with six min- Simmons, Nigh, Howard, Pat-

'Loaded Broom'

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Allan Orr and Mary McGillivray broom Thursday night it was not Win Tom Kirk Games dividual club set up. The elec- mother getting the late sweeping tion of officers was enthusiasti- done. It was Queensville pres., Frances Agar; sec.-treas., The teams tied one all. Inform- decision. Audrey Marchant; district direc- ation reaches this corner, from In the pee wee series, the ing, and was called back for an tor, Mildred Sutton; additional league headquarters, that the Bruins marched off with the encore.

Long John Hisey, who inciden-

wards using a backhand-fore- Hodgins in the helper role coun- Judges, Mrs. Madelnine Mathews, county. housewives to put the dust under The Bruins fought back with Meliale: 5 - 10 year age group: force a ruling on whether the the carnet, beat our netminder, everything they had in the sec. Paul Forban, (Teddy Bear); Pat- equalization board has any pow-Pete Preston. Up to this point and frame to square the Issue, sy Quinn, (daffodil); Betty Daly, er in law; whether a municipal-Pete had himself a shut-out, even Bobble Forhan scoring both goals. (Miss Black Cat); Maureen ity can refuse to allow inspection at Autora, Coach Jack McDon- lifet and number a sunt-out, even Hobbie Forhan scoring noin gonts. Units name Coach Jack McDon- if at times he had the net turned Taylor Gilbert skated in to West; Harriett Swindles; Junior of its rolls by the board; to destory goes, were endeavoring at winning counter at the 12-min- lady); Jim Cain, Murray Me- levies for Leaside and Swansea a late hour last night to have ute mark to give the Young Donald, (two Cavalleres); Jim have been estimated, and to agi-

difference between defeat and 1939. Stan. Gibbons, who also from the stands, also was with ham. Doug May, Bill Black, Bob ade, luncheon, and business sest the roll and keeping informations.

Bruins, Rangers

cally carried out with the fol- Heights "Threshers" being en- cheers of the Newmarket school Don Gibson easily with Laurie gaged by Newmarket "Sweep- children Friday night. It was Thoms in second spot and Aub-Junior Institute: pres., Marjor- ers" in a speedy broom ball the annual Tom Kirk memorial rey Martin in third position. ie Kitchen; first vice-pres., game. The championship of the night and the public school hock- Miss Maureen West got a big

Fireflys: goal, Norm Smart; The Carnival Queen, "Miss defense, Paul Widdifield, Don Newmarket 1948," arrived on the Bate; centre, Geo. Davis; wings, scene at 8 p.m. Her "New Look" Murray Flicker, Basil Watson; was the latest of fashion. You alternates, Ron Allen, Mike Murphy, Robt. Edwards, Brad Walker, Paul Cameron, Ken Dillane.

triumph over John Steadman's Bruins to capture the championopening whistle. The winners stunt. He was assisted or degrabbed up a 3-1 lead in the first stated by the two professors county council recently to these frame on two goals by Bill Smith mentioned previously. Oueensville tied the count late stick of Lowell Bray. Jack Stal- the carnival, the following win- side and Swansee are two of the in the second. One of their for- ev with Bob Forhan and Bob ners were declared by the three lowest assessed areas in the

Gilbert: alternates, Ron Lock- and Jack McCarnan (clowns); from the board "until such time play-off picture on Thursday at first time this season by the Pickering College as Newmarket O.H.A.

Making a futile attempt to in- bart, Lowell Bray, Bob Attwell, adult group: Mr. and Mrs. Jack county can be open for inspecterview manager Gibson after Bill Benndoin. Don Cock, Don Swindles and child, (happy fam- tion."

fense, John Stendman, Len Kef-

Hockey Briefs

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Frankie Carr, who played net the first Gapco counter. He stand-out game in the Hoffmon

> the semi-final series in two Gibson bowled 766 with 275 straight. Previously, Unionville high single. Ray has an average There were several postpon- Will Jarvis led the Sangamo ed there too. We hope our ears aren't play- Mount Albert

ing us tricks but we thought that | Tigers continue to lead with 61 the radio announced Tuesday points closely followed by Bluethat Aurora Flyers and Hoffman bells who have 57. Cubs and intermediates were meeting that Bluebirds are right behind, each evening for the unofficial champ- with 54. Some drastic changes ionship of North York. Think in the standing appear likely, perhaps Markham Millionaires especially as some of the teams Plans are being made for a like Aurora Flyers and Newmarket, Hoffman's had fanned on three and Stouffville Red Wings might not in the running at present are

luck in the new venture!

a carnival at the arena Thursday night. The evening opened wih races. In the junior boys hold a mixed tournament after Bill Smith was first with Frank the playoffs. Members and Morton second. In the junior girls. Joan Quinn captured the welcome. Handicaps will be ushonors with Ruth Keffer earn- ed for both members and substiing second place. In the inter- tutes. Anyone interested is askmediate boys Laurie Thoms took ed to give his name to the secfirst place with Don Gibson second. In the intermediate girls Ruth Keffer was first, The arena rafters rang to the open championship was won by per person, which includes bowl-

Gwen Marchant; second vice- Haystack league is still in doubt, ey championships were up for hand from the crowd for some

directors, Mrs. Howard Webb, game is under protest, Queens- crown after a 2-0 win over the Miss Shirley Andrews drew North York Championship yes-Doris Geer, Kettleby, Mrs. Frank ville alleging that two Newmar- Fireflys. Dick Traviss with rounds of applause for her two terday when the Aurora girls de-Barnes; pianist, Valerie Hunter, ket characters, manager Ed Gib- Billy Forban in an assisting role appearances. On both occasions feated Newmarket High School, son and Fred Hall, were using chalked up the first counter. she was called back for an en- 11-10 at St. Andrew's College. Junior Farmer: pres., Jack loaded brooms. The brooms Jack Mills dld the honors for the core. Miss Andrews improves With 20 seconds left in the game,

defense, Jack Todd, Jack Mills: laughs were Professors Stoop- The champs are Iris Hamilton, centre, Dick Traviss; wings, Bill nagle (Del. Gibney) and Spook- Joyce Parsons, Florence Bell, Forhan, Merlyn Bales; alternates, buster (Charlie Rutledge). The Jolyne Doolittle, Carol Underhill, Harvey Burling, Warren Town- crowd enjoyed their antics, the Ruth Knowles, Josephine Maates, sley. Don Bone, Ken Bell, Ron kids especially asking for them Dorls Beynon, Shirley Attridge, repeatedly.

can't fool us, Mr. Walker.

Mr. Ted Ballie and Mr. Bernard The motion is intended to

juniors took a 27-17 win. The . It is nine years less three days the contest, this is what we got: Perks, Rob Townsley, Harley Hy); Vic Higginson and Doris McKelvey; Helen McBride.

DISTRICT E MEETS Bob Forhan, Jack Staley; alter- District "E", Canadian Legion, fairs, spoke on assessments, exthe team in the final quarter, the next round played at Galt Tuesday, was a team-mate, while nates, Eugene Flicker, Bob annual meeting has been an plaining the duties of the assesplus some deadly foul sniping by and Toronto against Milton on Whitey Bone, another Hoffman Broadbent, Delwyn Creed, Bob nounced for Collingwood on sor, and recommended the use the purple and gold, spelled the the junior "C" champions of stalwart who viewed the game Gable. Don Thoms, John Gra- Sunday, May 3. A church par- of card systems for compiling

ON THE

BY PIN BOY

We welcome the Specialty Of-

Mary Robinson lead the Newmarket's final hope, in the Thursday night girls with 237, hockey whirl that is, faded out 245, 131 for 513. Second was

The race for ladies' high aver-

to regain the lead. Doug Mc-

Intyre toppled the pins for 723 and now leads the three high games with handicap with 786. Other good scores were Doug Ross 687 and Ken Ross 638. High single game for the season was made by Harry Longhurst last The Newmarket Arena staged Wednesday with a score of 347 which will be hard to beat.

Plans are in the making to anyone who has substituted are retary, M. Roberts. If enough entries are received two nights will be reserved. Entry fee \$1

Aurora High School Girls' Senior basketball squad took the Bruins: goal, Jim Patterson: Giving the folks some hearty time the score had been 9-10. Caches.

URGE CLERKS

(Continued from front page) Stan. Winger amazed the that the rest of the municipalcrowd with a jump of major pro- ity's assessments are on the same Young Rangers nosed out a 4-3 portions, in fact he must have basis and estimates the total cleared 14 barrels laid side by actual value of the property in side in his final skating leap. It the municipality from the total takes plenty of nerve to do this assessments.) The equalization board was instituted by the In the fancy dress division of produced by one official, Lea-

In an address prior to the discussion, M. R. Sloane, assistant to the acting deputy-minister of the department of municipal afST. JOHN'S WINS

(Continued from front page)

Bob Wilson, Jerry Doyle, Billie | Forhan; girls 10 years: Patsy Quinn, Dianne Lockhart, Joan

Curtis, Margaret O'Halloran; Boys II years: Bob Forhan, Olen Keffer, Delwyn Creed, George Davis; girls 11 years: Jane Gould, Arlene Moore;

Boys 12 years: Bob Broadbent, Ronald Bray, Bob Attwell, Bob Hodgins; girls 12 years: Barbara Graham, Lois Gibson, Marlene Martin, Dawn Gilman:

Boys 13 years: Wayne Robinson, Bruce Rowland, Freeman West, Karle Ball; girls 13 years: Jane Garriock, Anne O'Connor, Peggy MacDonald, Jean Mac-Demaid; Boys IA years and over: Bill

Smith, Jim Cain, Bill McHale, Brant Crocker; girls 14 years and over: Jacquieline Moore, Eileen Segretan, Margaret Jones, Audrey Senior boys' relay: the winning team was from St. John's school

and included Jim Cain, Murray MacDonald, Bill McHale and Walter Cain; Alexander Muir. King Greater Senior girls' relay: the winning

team was from King George

SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting will be held Thursday at the Scout Hall. Boys are requested to wear uniforms. The Scout leader has asked that the boys bring soft shoes because of the floor on Good Friday.-J.S.

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These 'High Profits'

Some time ago, industry was asked by labor to join in a partnership to end the former's insane urge for greater profits, or words to that effect. We were reminded of this request, and the ridiculous manner in which it was couched, by an advertisement in the London Free Press in January. The advertisement was sponsored by the London chamber of commerce and showed how the revenue of nine typical London manufacturers were used.

The nine firms had total sales of \$16,921,375. Total costs excepting wages, salaries and taxes were \$9,529,055. Taxes including sales tax were \$1,951,052. Wages to workers were \$4,612,834. Shareholders received \$292,166. Left for re-

investment in buildings, machinery as working capital, \$536,268. Put another way, materials cost 56% percent of the revenues; taxes 111/2, percent; wages, 271/4 percent; shareholders, 1% percent; for working capital, buildings, machinery, inventory, 3% percent.

Of the \$5,441,268 remaining after all costs and taxes were paid, the workers received 85 percent, the shareholders 15

percent. The figures are worth remembering the next time someone talks of industry's high profits or the get-rich-quick returns to the shareholders.

Town Planning Would've Helped

The town of Aurora has set aside one mill of the tax rate to finance the town planning committee, a sure indication of the importance that is attached to the committee by the council. In Newmarket, however, every effort to inaugurate such a committee has been effectively squelched. Yet had there been a town planning agency, much of the difficulty involved in the choice of a site for the low rental homes might have been avoided.

Negotiations were slowed by lack of information on possible sites. A planning committee would have had the information on file. At one committee meeting, members searched their memory for vacant lots within the municipality which might serve as sites for these homes. A planning committee would have had such information and the councillors could have referred to it instead of guessing.

In recent years, the council has developed into a group concerned chiefly with policy. The town clerk's office handles the clerical work. The town solicitor advises on legal points. The town engineer gives technical advise on the physical aspects of town government. Is not an extension of this practice to create a planning committee to advise on the growth of the town but an extension of this policy?

The success of town planning committees in Aurora and other centres is justification of their value to Newmarket. If that were not enough, the numerous ways in which a town planning committee might have served the council during the negotiations with the crown over the low-rental housing sites should be sufficient evidence to convince even the most stubborn councillor.

'Stop, Look, and

One was killed and five were injured when a car hit a train in the dark on the weekend. Last year, 160 persons were killed at level crossings in 442 accidents throughout the dominion. In 1946, 120 were killed in 352 accidents. In 1947, 637 were injured; in 1946, 487.

About 24 percent of the accidents occured when cars ran into trains already crossing the highway. In one case, the 40th car in an 80-car train was hit. Carelessness, drinking and worry are said by investigators to be the major contributions to accidents of this type. Panic caused by cars stalling on the tracks causes another large proportion of the deaths. Racing trains to crossings exacted its deadly toll among those who thought they "could beat the train to the crossing". Bad weather, obstructed views at crossings added their share of the fatalities and injuries.

There is only one rule to follow when approaching a railway crossing, to "stop, look and listen". Anyone who is incapable of doing these things is incapable of driving. If he persists, there is a good chance that his name will be among those listed under the killed and injured as the result of railway crossing accidents.

District Choirs Win Honors

Mr. Illtyd Harris and the choirs he directs have won the praise of all the district for their splendid showing in the Kiwanis music festival in Toronto last week. It must be a source of intense personal satisfaction to Mr. Harris and his young singers to contemplate their many successes; in a more general sense, the knowledge that they have brought to the hometown a recognition of superiority in choral music must add to their triumph.

Such wholesome successes draw attention to the extent that music is made and enjoyed in the district. In Newmarket, a mixed chorus of adults is preparing a presentation of Stainer's Crucifixion for Good Friday. This will be repeat performance of a work that was sung on Good Friday last year in a manner that brought praise from all who heard it. A small concert group, conducted by Mr. H. A. Jackson, has added to the enjoyment of the Dramatic club performances with an

intermission program. The churches in the district have encouraged music with the frequent appearances of guest artists as well as developing a high level in performance among their choirs. Music is taught in the schools to an increasing degree. Recitals such as those sponsored by the Aurora Music Society are treats for the music lover, and more recently, there has been the first of a series of recitals by national artists under the sponsorship of the Men's club of the Christian church. Professional musicians in the district have added their ability in public

recitals to musical entertainment. Perhaps the best indication of the growing attention to music is the increasing number of honors won by district students, under district tutelage, in the Toronto Conservatory exams. An atmosphere of music is self perpetuating and with the advantages for musical education and enjoyment constantly

growing, it is not surprising that there should be this interest.



JUNIOR CHEMISTRY SET

Cat Nijos BY GINGER

said Alice. "I've read that in some book but I don't remember

and watched the kids race. We high 'cause she jumped her porting Tom Kirk's night is the public support, and they are ment to the credit of E. H. hatter this week for a new felt had good seats on a girder right chocks and started hopping down over centre_ice and it was all the aisle in a bee line for the very nice except that during the composing room. Bill lassoed hockey game, Henrietta drop- her like a veteran cow puncher ped half a hot dog down on the and threw the switch off just as hair plastered with mustard. As door. It took us a day to get he could not imagine why a hot her back on her moorings.

background.

Tom Kirk night is a lot of fun or the kids and good entertainment for adults to watch those wee people racing around the ice. The first race they had was for kids under seven years and most of them were still skatir.g on their ankles. On the big curve at the end of the rink one or two of the spear-head force were reported missing as they flipped upon their little seats.

Some of those little rascals worked up a good speed and it took the fire brigade and a group of the more sturdy businessmen of the town to catch the finishers and keep them Statistics to have occurred in gasped out: "Tell mummy that I from crashing into the boards. the 12 months ended June, 1947, did my best." Most of the under-seven group defective chimneys and flues had not captured that fine tech-

sideways. to the bandshell before we went outbuildings. home and sat in on a hot stove league conducted by some of the use of coal oil and gasoline caus- get a goal, and they certainly public school teachers.

Some weeks are good weeks, started by lightning. n' some are bad, n' some are good Fire authorities at Ottawa to his knees like a short skirt n' bad. Last week was mostly agree that the terrific loss of but it didn't deter him. If he bad. Fate was not kind to us, property through fire could be couldn't skate to the puck fast mostly not to the boss. First of cut in half if farmers would enough, he nosedived at it and ... true, high prices are a strain all, on Monday, we sent down give the chimneys and flues on reached the opposing player on on many pocketbooks, but not so some pictures to the engravers the farms a yearly checkup, and his stomach. but the shipping department be sure that all roofs were pro- And it was the first time we they still continue to do so, and down there got mixed up and tected against flying sparks by have seen a hockey game with money continues to be plentisent us back a package of green asphalt roofing or shingles, or the players wearing ear-muffs. ful. tea instead of the pictures, so some other form of fire-resistive Tom Kirk night is one of the they were too late for the paper. surfacing. That's what started it.

in the office had a harrowing displayed. Never should gaso- who loved children, and whole- the Brooks, Alta., Bulletin comeffect on the scheme of things, line be brought into the house, sale enjoyment of the children menting on the fact that Can-We all knew back in our minds or in barns where highly-com- and parents makes it a much that it was an omen, that this bustible material like hay and anticipated night. was going to be a bad week and straw are littered about, there was nothing we could do about it but no one said anything. One of the job presses came

next. Bill was just putting in

where."-Lewis Carroll. Henrietta Delrimple de Cadiz the fifth starting cartridge when and me went down to the arena she caught and started. He must on Tom Kirk night last Friday have had the throttle up too

"A cat may look at a king,"

referee's head and he got his she was bounding through the dog would fall from above Then came the tragedy of the fortable. This year the ice was and to work harder in those friends. It is 12 years since the ing last week. centre ice, the problem became week. The boss, harrassed by hard but the spectators felt like hours. Many problems would family went west. His father cited and sent two men to the was fuming at his desk when his old swivel chair gave up and It was a little smoky in the crumbled into dust beneath him. has been in other years, the only could find a better relation to arena at our altitude and no- I turned and saw him sitting on real changes in the ages of the the needs." body noticed us but I told Ca- the floor half under his desk kids. Those who had raced in dizzy that she could not go drop- and praying for strength. Then the eight-year-old class had the Fort Erie Letter-Review

anything about hockey and all the green tea, the green tea". through the game she kept hol- (The broken chair was at least thought it was an Olympic trial. lering "hold that line" and "kill 60 years old and the wood was | The youngsters are deadly serthe umpire." It is at times like rotten. Couldn't identify the lous about the races and sports-

Other Editors **Opinions**

(Stouffville Tribune) ated by the Dominion Bureau of to his father after a race and were the principal cause of in atmospere of the big leagues, nique of stopping on one foot house fires, and sparks on com- it more than made up with debustible roofs caused 400 fires to

ed 900 fires, 200 more than those worked at it. There was

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On Second Thought

By The Editor

One of the difficulties of rewere too numb to hold a pencil that need it. and even with all the excitement night bath.

ping hot dogs on people as the he leaped to his feet, phoned 36 moved on a year. In the young- claims that in the English-speakgendarmes might get her and and told the Specialty to send est class, it was the first race for impound her. I was glad that that new chair, the one that he most of them and from the "do in their activities . . . nobody was up there with us as had been coveting for the last or die" expression on the faces Henrietta would have embar- six months. The boss went out of some of the youngsters as rassed me. She doesn't know the door babbling about "It's they struggled over the finish line the uninitiated might have

these that I question her noble make but the Specialty takes no manlike to an extreme. We saw responsibility for the accident.) one boy in a red toque take a Communism, is nothing but an bad tumble at the start, climb to advanced brand of liberalism. In his feet, and race after the others only to be nosed out from the fourth position at the finish. The kid had courage and it was too bad that after his effort, he couldn't have copped at least the fourth, but he took it like a man and smiled a "better luck next time" as he skated off.

Some, of the younger ones were so bundled with insulating layers of wool that they had trouble skating. They were like teddy hears on ice for the first Of the 8,000 farm fires estim- time. One youngster panted up

What the hockey game lacked termination to win. The boys Cadizzy and me wandered up farm homes and 200 to barns and waste no time in the frills that have grown up about the senior It is further estimated that leagues. They had one desire: to are any place else in the world." youngster whose sweater hung

most pleasant events in New-If coal oil or gasoline must be market's year. The association increase with the help of sub-The presence of the green tea used, extreme caution should be it has with the memory of a man stantial immigration only, says

> Feeding the birds when their natural food is scarce is a heart- 000 without immigration. The warming hobby, for they quickly former, says the Bulletin, must show their trust.

Gleanings From **Weekly Press**

What's doin' around Canada: Girls from high and junior high schools will be recruited as "Girl Forest Guards" to "Keep our Forests Green," this summer, and guard against forest From The Era and Express files, From The Era and Expres files, fires, according to the Port Alberni, B.C., Advocate . . . John E. Hayes mail courier between job . . . advertising for the pub- primary, Alfred Lovett. Ont., the city council got a single primary, Alfred Lovett. game of checkers on his 106th birthday . . . "Pinto," a year-old calf moose which had become a is about to open a branch in dustrial Home and clerk of the public pet at Vanderhoof, B.C. died en route to the Calgary zoo . . . An Alberta weekly had this comment: "It has been so cold here the past week that local farmers have been milking their cows with a pair of pliers" . . to officially open the Yorkton, Sask., bonspiel, Ald. McBurney threw an ancient wooden rock Lloyd. down the ice, brought to town

an end after 75 years when riscompetition forced closure of the home in Inglewood. McCormick Bros. plant.

no time for public apathy, edi- regular scramble for butter, are spending a week with Mr. torializing, that: "There is, pos- The hucksters were paying 50 Hollingshead's uncle. Mr. A. I. sibly, no more pitiable specimen cents for it as fast as they could Hollingshead, and other relatives than the man who says, blandly move around. Other people paid in this section. It is 14 years and blindly, that he takes no in- as high as 53 cents. Eggs were since he started a drug store out terest in politics, that all the plentiful yet the price remained there. parties are the same, that it steady at 35 cents at first and The chimney on Mr. Geo. makes no difference who is went up to 45 cents. elected, that one vote does not | Every day and in every way blaze on Tuesday morning but it make any significant difference we are getting nearer the good burnt out without alarming the to the final result, or any one of old summer time. the hundred and one excuses which men give to cover their has sold his farm at Pine Orch- drove out to Holt on Thursday

castle) Leader thinks Canadians ham St. are the biggest dupes in the world for a charity drive, and theatre, announced for March Royal over Sunday with her feels some of the appeals cur- 24, is an event of unusual im- daughter, Mrs. A. W. Evans.

of the finishing line, the cold salvation lies not so much in do- Flower. One of the favorites of success or defeat of the governpersisted in his bones until the ing without as in producing the day is Rudolph Valentino. next day. However, it either is more. The more constructive or it either ain't. Last year, the form of austerity is a readiness letter from II. A. Wier, Moose the ladies of the Friends' Misice was soft and audience com- to put in more hours of work Jaw, asking about Newmarket signary society at tea one evenpolar bears after a Saturday have a ready solution if there and brothers worked at Cane's berg, were guests at Mr. O. J. were a general rise in product factory. Tom Kirk night was all that it tion. Then the amount of goods

Speaking of the Communists, ing nations they are not as open

They capture key posts in labor unions, and in leagues to protest against high prices. Most of their activities are, however, carried on for them by mild Leftists, who try to convince themselves and their nations that Socialism, the first step to turn, these Leftists get the support of people of all sorts, from cabinet ministers to school teachers, who try to make themselves popular by vague charges that all the troubles of the world come from profiteering by wicked capitalists.

At last, something really constructive, F. T. Stanfield, M.P. for Colchester-Hants in the House of Commons spoke for his constituents: He said:

"The people of Nova Scotia enjoy life. They do not chase the dollar quite as hard as do the people of Ontario and Quebec. When they want to go fishing, they go fishing; when they want to dance, they go to a dance, and they have the privilege of dancing with as many beautiful, gifted and charming ladies as there

The Minnedosa, Man., Tribune comes right out with the thought "prices cannot be effectively controlled, and any tampering with the laws of economics can only bring chaos in the long run country cannot go on buying . . .

Anglo-Canadians have been holding their own in population ada's natural population increase comes from French Canadian families who, in 186 years have increased from 60,000 to 3,500,prefer a high standard of life to



March 16, 1923

The following pupils of Mrs. harbingers of spring, little robin

Small on Park Ave.

location. exams at the Canadian Academy perience in this line.

Rev. W. L. Lawrence is in friends in the city. Owen Sound this week attend- On the Newmarket markets as a novelty . . . At Forest, Ont., ing Grand Lodge of the Orange this week, butter sold at 16 and brick and tile making came to Order for Western Ont. Mrs. 17 cents a lb., eggs at 12 and 13 Lawrence and the children are cents a doz., chickens at 35 and ing labor costs and machine spending the week at her old 55 cents a pair and turkeys at

Not a very big market last Mr. Geo. Hollingshead and The Leduc representative has Saturday morning. There was a wife from Washington territory

apathy in regard to public af- ard and purchased the brick night of last week and spent the house and four acres of fruit land ovening at Mr. Thos. Cunning-The North Shore, N.B. (New- belonging to Fred Simpson, Gor- ham's

We were pleased to receive a

the station and post office at Boswell passed the mid-winter redbreast, was seen warbling its Arden, Ont., now 77 years, has piano exams at the Canadian sweet song by several of our had 53 continuous years at this Acamemy of Music in Toronto: residents in a tree on Botsford

March 11, 1898

One of those welcome little

St. on Wednesday morning. Inlic health nurse at Hanover, elementary, Florence Goldsmith; deed the way the snow has gone and the frost is coming out of the application . . . At Carman, Mr. John Marion, who is en- ground, the air begins to feel Man., Elie Pierre Major ate gaged on the Metropolitan Ry., like spring. Don't cast off your angel food cake, played his usual has bought the residence of Mrs. underclothes yet!

Mr. Wilmot Lundy, son of J. The British American Oil Co. C. Lundy, inspector of the In-Newmarket. The traveller was township of Whitchurch, has here on Tuesday looking for a purchased the stock of the late Ed McCormick and will continue Master Edward Lewis has been business in the old stand. He is successful in passing the junior a young man of considerable ex-

and Toronto College of Music. Mrs. J. G. Srigley, Newmarket, He is a pupil of Miss Mary accompanied by her sister, Miss Kaake, Roche's Point, is visiting

ten and 11 cents a lb., dressed.

Williams' residence sent up a big

Mr. A. Lloyd, Richmond Hill, A bus load of town people

Mrs. John Evans. East Gwill-The opening of the new Palace Imbury, was visiting at the

rent should be banned because portance in the history of New- A gentleman in town received the organizations do not warrant market and a wonderful achieve- a bill for \$3.50 from a Toronto weather. Friday night it was so merely drawing money away Adams. W. O. Ferguson, one of hat. The winner of a bet made cold that the reporter's fingers from charitable organizations Canada's leading exhibitors, is the purchase and ordered the bill manager. The opening attract to be sent to the loser. It was Economic philosophy: "Our tion is When Knighthood was in wagered on the question of the

Mrs. Wm. N. Starr entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner. Schom-Willson's on Sunday.

a family of survival dimensions. The Farmers' Advocate offers this bit of advice to farmers: "Feeding as much as possible of Canadian-grown grain on Canadian farms is surely a sensible the sewers and ditches of the

26 of the United States produce

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40. Man's

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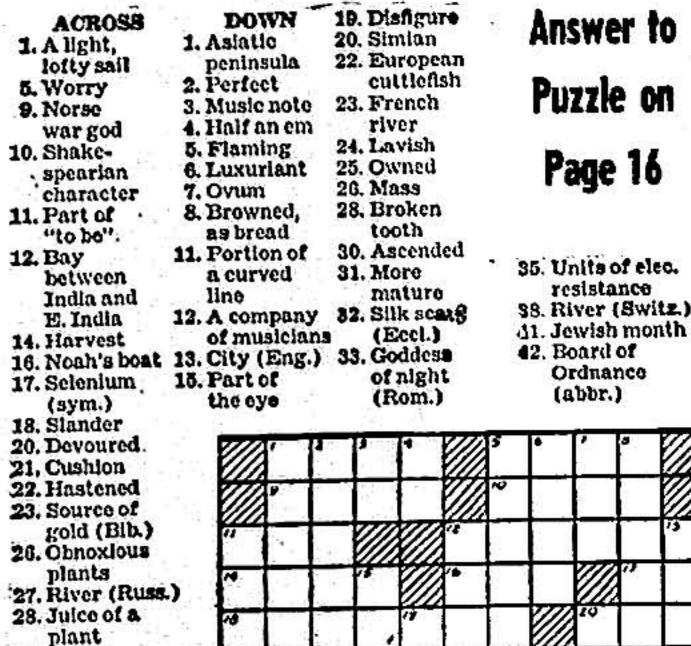
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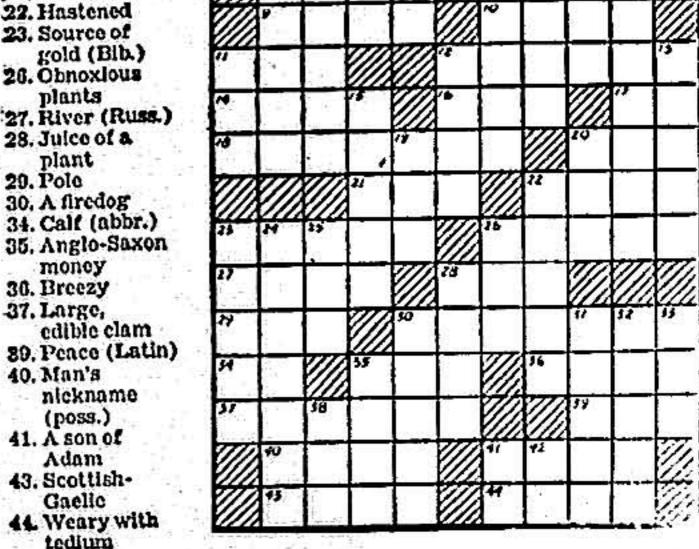
GIVES FIRST TALK

Joseph McCulley, deputy commissioner of penitentiaries for education spoke before the Rosedale Women's Community club and sound policy. It ought to be in Rosedale United chuch, Torso declared and translated into onto, on Monday night. The a definite recognized action pro- former headmaster of Pickering gram. Heavy exports of raw College outlined his work among products from the farm simply Canada's convicts. It was his transfer our soil fertility to the first address in Toronto since fields of other nations and into his new appointment.

LAST THINGS FIRST

In Ningara Falls, Ont., voters turned down a proposal to enlarge the city hospital but approved plans to enlarge the city cemetery.





Webb History Spans Three Centuries In N.A.

Clayton Webb, the author of the following account of his family's history first in United States and later in the Newmarket district, died at the age of 84 in 1883. He had seven children: Rachel, who married Arnoldi Haight: Caroline, who married John Armitage; Silas Webb; Elizabeth Webb, who married Joseph Rogers, and after his death, John Bogart; Charles, who married Sarah Hollingshead: Joseph, who married Helen Buchanan; and Sarah Ann, who died young. Elizabeth Webb was the mother of Mrs. John Roadhouse, Rachel the mother of Charles Haight, and Caroline the mother of Silas Armitage. (See also the front page.)

By CLAYTON WEBB

It has been on my mind to pen down some account of my forefathers, their first settlement and progress in the wilds of America. Some accounts given by my father I have often heard him relate, some of which were handed down by his parents, and many were given from his own sight and experience.

My grandfather, John Webb, their teens, about the year 1690 in the early settlements of Pennsylvania in which they settled, near where the town of Reading now stands, where they raised a strong, healthy, robust family, fitted to face a wilderness counfore they could go for thembeing no labor-saving machinery; but, through industry and

(being a great smoker as too stroyed by the fire he threw his was on the rude floor. pipe as far as he could into the flames and never smoked after that. From accounts, they prospered and lived to a great old men and women they scattered men and women and women they scattere

ton and wife, Mary, came from married her sister Hannah.

set up, lost all his land by con- until the year 1805.

1805 when he removed to Ux- their freedom they were so en- their wives, causing all the

them could not find them, began to cry, went to the house, got into his cradle and went to sleep.

In those days, schools were few. I have heard him say that three months was the main schooling he got yet he learned to read sufficiently well to read his Bible through a number of times, and other books such as he possessed, though few in number. I have heard him say that them.

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I think father was not as in safety where many hearts rejoiced to see them.

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New Jersey and settled near Many times I have heard him clate this circumstance when he died about the age of 96, a man much beloved and highly respected by all who knew him. It had also emigrated from to keep my place." Although Wales when young. They raisted six children, five daughters there was a teaching for him in and one son. The eldest daughters there was a teaching for him in the indians at the time, and respect to their homes. The Indians proved to be nearer and had encamped near the road, Father and Davis had to pass. According to an account given by a white man, who was with the Indians at the time, and related this after the war was lated the lated the lated the lated t New Jersey and settled near | Many times I have heard him | father's brother. George Webb, for this my father, McNeil and over; as they were riding along Uncle Joh, on account of being think the white man said they My father, Isaac Webb, was annoyed by militia men, went to born 21st of 8th month 1755, near New York, then to Long Island, wanted to shoot them but Reading Pa., and my mother where they remained until the totake them prisoners. following summer. Uncle Job, The Revolutionary War came however, remained, and after on soon after and Grandfather force years married and settled foed the Indians thought to get being a strong Loyalist, when in New York State. I believe he shead of them but fortunately

indulged to carry one and about for settling himself. He and his tied them all down to the that time shot a bear, they being father's family being much in

plentiful in the almost wilder- the woods in the fall of the year. ness country. In their first set- had prepared their winter's protling on the Susquehana they visions. All at once there came had to cross the broad and little an alarm that the Indians were mountains to their old settle- coming nearby, causing the enment at Reading to get their tire number of new settlers to wheat ground, there being no leave their homes in such haste they could but take little with In the early part of the Revo-them. The settlers went down lution of 1776, father's troubles the Susquehanna river to the began. The new government old settlement, where they had called for all militiamen they to provide for the winter as best and my grandmother came from could raise. His principles op- they could, which was very Yorkshire, England, while in posing all war, he refused to go hard. Father and Mother were and in order to escape their married about New Year's, 1780, hands he went to the woods. I when they were driven from have heard him say that he was their home in the fall having three months that summer dur- left their horses which pastured ing which he never slept on a in the woods, as well as everybed, but mostly in the wild thing else. Father, after the woods. Father and James Mc- Indians appeared to be gone. try with its many privations. I Neil were comrades. In the fall wanted to get some men to go may here say they were, as it they ventured to go to a back with him to look after the horses was termed, on reaching Amer- settler's home, of their acquaint- and anything else that might be ica sold to pay their passage ance, thinking they might be left, but he could not get a man across the ocean being too poor pretty safe: but their enemies to go with him. He then resolvto pay the expense thereof, the had got some knowledge of ed to go alone and see what he price of which must be paid be- them and came with a company could do, taking his rifle with of armed men. Some time in the him. I have heard my father selves. Grandfather in these evening the man of the house, say it was the most melancholy days was obliged to do work by going outside, heard men com- day he ever saw. Nearly all the the hardest of hand labor, there ing. James McNeil jumped and homes in the new settlement ran for the woods in the dark, were burned, some yet smoking. They shot at him but did not hit Not a living person all day to be I have heard it said that he house and was taken prisoner. They set a guard over him for been left behind. There were a flail. One day while threshing the night and then they put him number of them and they were out in an old spring house as a howling most lamentably, which many are now) he dropped fire prison, where they kept him for made the sight still more in the straw and while endeavoring to carry away that
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trial but failed to prove anything fragments and the fire made go. There were no comforts in the spring-house for resting or which had been tied to a fence by a house where he was satisfied they were loaded with such things as they found therein. So

away, as my father used to relate. Several of them went to him, as he lay on his back other circumstance of an Indian Kentucky, ethers to Maryland with his hands on his breast, alarm, a report of their coming. and one, Uncle David, he used to she laid her hand on his hands, There was a family living a littell us of, went farther south. pressing lovingly, said: "Isaac, the out of the settlement and my My grandfather, John Webb, what is thee here for?" He grandfather was working with Webb, moved into the woods on the Susquehana near the mouth of Fishing Creek about the year lent bottom land on which the lent bottom land on which the About this time Thomas Clay
My grandfather, John Webb, what is thee here for?" He seemed to reply: "I do not know unless it is to gratify a set of wicked men." She then said: "Keep thy place and they cannot hurt thee." She then left him, joined her companion at the door and they departed as they had come and he awoke in leave i m med i a tely but they would not believe danger, were recompanion at they had come and he awoke in would not believe danger were recompanion. would not believe danger was so There being a bend in the

the Republican Government was never came back even for a visit for Father and Davis there was a log in their way which gave fiscation leaving him homeless. As I have said, Father and the horsemen time to escape. McNeil returned the following tered, there being five sons and summer. The report was soon circulated that they had come the mother and three daughters, and some the mother and three daughters. George, Sarah, Isaac, Job, Ann, Phoebe, Thomas, Rachel and John.

George went to Philadelphia in the commencement of the line in the court if the sent word in the court if the court war, to the British to escape to the court if they would give them a fair trial, they would getting no satisfaction they tried to alarm the women all they trigue the British officer told them a said they was sent them that him he was enlisted and kept they should have their request. They came in and had their trial, I think in the court at Sunbury. They was sent them that there was a fat hog in the pen. They came in and had their trial, I think in the court at Sunbury. The court did not prove anyfew years, then came back to his been the dismissed and given liberty to go her husband and had killed him dismissed and given liberty to go home, but when their enemies kept telling them they would take them and they should be their freedom they were so enbridge, Canada, where he and
his wife died in old age. Their
children, seven in number, lived
to marry and have families. One
son, Isaiah, still lives in Indiana
at the age of 86 years and is
smart.

To return to my father's history, he used to say he thought
he remembered one circumstance when he was four years
old. His parents left him alone
for a short time when he missed them, and on searching for
them could not find them, began

their freedom they were so enraged they raised a mob of men
and came to the court house and
the leader demanded them.

Tories, as he called them, but
the lawyer forbade them to enter the door and stood in it,
while their leader struck down
on each side of him with his
sword, uttering violent threats
that he would have "Them.

Tories," and hang or shoot them.
The court had privately sent for
a troop of soldiers, which was
near by, and when they came in
sight the mob very soon dis-

Pence, an old man, Moses Vannumber. I have heard him say I think father was not much camp, a young man, and a boy of that when he was 14 years of troubled in that way afterwards 13) when a company of seven age it was his business to hunt but then the Indian trouble Indians came upon them, when the cows in the woods, and be- came on about this time, in the far back in the woods; took them ing active with the rifle, he was year 1779. Father was preparing immediately away and at nights

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of TWO who came backo.

when the 'No Visitors' sign went

other vet. patients wheel-chaired

and crutch-tapped in, they were still shy about seeing 'just people'.

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Those women in the deep blue

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the girls needed-feminine bits of

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ing new trades. Helen can no

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typing, because of permanently stiffened fingers. But while DVA prepares them for their new lives,

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they do with all our Canadian

veterans in hospitals everywhere.

In proof that we, the people, have

it was needed.

not forgotten.

planned small celebrations.

down and Air Force boys and

Decry Use Of Grain For Beverages

Richmond Hill - Meeting in | "that hungry people became Richmond Hill United church angry people and that this prac-Friday, the North York Temper- tice of wasting millions of bushance Federation, with Dr. J. P. els of grain in the manufacture Wilson presiding, passed a reso- of useless and harmful intoxilution protesting vigorously cants, while other people starve, against the use of millions of constitutes a national crime and bushels of grain for the manu- a threat to world peace". facture of intoxicating beverages, while many people in Europe dinal McGuigan for the practice it is considered that liquor is are starving for the lack of food. of total abstinance during the The resolution came after a period of Lent, and the action of

demonstration was given by ten other churches, all citizens are boys of the King's Guard, all asked to abstain from the use of dressed in neat white uniforms, intoxicants and the serving of who lead in the opening exercis- the same at social functions. es of worship then loaded up The establishment of cocktail the training of Temperance

tables with baskets and parcels lounges and restaurant licenses teachers and leaders is to be set of food, including several bottles was condemned and a strong up at some central point in the of milk, showing in this practical protest goes to the Liquor License county this coming summer.

Was condemned and a strong up at some central point in granting was the amount of food produced Board against the granting Mrs. M. E. Starr, Rev. L. Coupby the grain used in making a of a proposed license at 4755 land and Rev. R. A. Whatlam Yonge St., Lansing, this being are the committee named to The resolution said in part, within the area served by the arrange for this school.

convention. The heavy traffic school, several public schools and churches, were the reasons given for opposing the request.

The granting of 3,000 banquet permits during the months of November and December was also condemned, the question of the re-sale of liquor at such banquets proving to be a delicate issue, especially when the banquet was held in a dry area.

A request goes to the government for a blood test in case of In view of the appeal of Carinvolved.

An intensive program of temperance education is to be carried on in the schools and Sunday-schools throughout the

Of the nine competing for the Dr. J. P. Wilson silver trophy in oratorical contest, the award went to eight-year-old Gordon Nichols, Victoria Square. In the senior contest the Dr. J. J. Boyd silver cun was won by David Preston. Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school. The others competing in this section were Ruth Sleith. Vandorf, and Howard Baker, Gormley.

Addresses were given by Revs. R. A. Whattam and John Linton. Toronto, and by a number of local clergymen.

Officers were hon. pres., Dr. S. J. Boyd. Newmarket: pres., Dr. J. P. Wilson, Richmond Hill; vice pres.. Harry G. West, Newmarket. R. R. 2; sec.-treas., Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Richmond Hill; convenors. Children and Youth Mrs. E. M. Starr. Pine Orchard; Law and Legislation, Rev. C. E. Moddle. Aurora: Education and Publicity, Mrs. P. F. Winch, Keswick: Membership and Finance, Rev. Leonard Coupland, Newmarket. Representatives for the 14 municipalities in the county were also named.

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KETTLEBY

Mrs. Raymond Marshall spent Fire Protection mother, Mrs. Stephenson.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, who uning nicely.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton council pointed out that

dalk last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blackburn,

and Mrs. T. Blackburn. At the evening service of Kettleby United church, Mrs. methods of dealing with weeds the congrega-Wassink favored the congrega-tion with a delightful solo, for tenders for an up-to-date "Saviour, Thy Dying Love."

A general meeting of Kettleby Community Club will be held road oil it was decided that ten-Tuesday, March 16, at 8.15 p.m., in Kettleby school, S.S. No. 11.

KESWICK

The February meeting of the marking the pelt and keeping the Lakeside Women's Institute be- records was the payment suggesgan with the Opening Ode and ted. the Institute Collect. The rollcall asked the members "What made representations to the makes a good Institute?" The council that they were losing answers suggested that regular business to outside dance halls attendance, loyalty, co-operation, owing to the early closing hours friendliness, and a willingness to fixed by the township by-law.

Following the business session the by-law to permit dances to an inspiring article entitled continue until 2 a.m. excepting "Building a Personality" by Fos- Saturday nights when they must dick, was read by Miss E. Gilroy, close at 12 midnight and remain along with an amusing one on "Citi-day. The owners were warned zenship," given by Mrs. W. Pros-that noise must be kept to a ser, was not only thought - minimum and good order mainprovoking but caused animated tained or the licence would be discussion on a variety of sub- suspended. jeets. Some of these subjects A resolution was passed that were the procuring of a park on the snow plow owned by the Keswick Bench; noxious weeds township must not be allowed to in vacant lots; and obtaining plow private lanes. Mr. Prestroad signs to direct traffic at the on's plow is still available for four corners. This discussion re- this purpose when it is not resulted in Mrs. W. Prosser being quired for plowing roads.
appointed to see Mr. Marritt Accounts passed for payment

Connell and Mrs. Leonard.

HOLLAND LANDING

Women's Guild Names Officers

The monthly meeting of Christ at the home of Mrs. J. Kitching percent in the past year.

March 3. There were many new plans made for the year and new officers were elected. Mrs. Mau- flows fresh for miles into the salt konen, former secrétary-treasur- | sea. er, was elected president. Mrs. J. Kitching, former president, is now vice-president. Other offi- the social committee. Mrs. E cers are: Mrs. J. Thackham, Lundy and Mrs. J. Gibson were treasurer; Mrs. H. Langridge, appointed social visitants for the secretary; Mrs. R. Goodwin, as- month. The next meeting is sistant secretary. Mrs. E. Thomp- scheduled for April 7, at the son and Mrs. W. Campbell are home of Mrs. H. Decoff.

North Gwill. Discusses

North Gwillimbury council derwent a major operation in met at Belhaven on Monday, Toronto Western hospital, is do- March I. Since the previous regular meeting, the council had Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and attended two joint meetings with daughter, Heather, and Mr. and Sutton and Georgina councils to Mrs. Wm. Ingram, Maple, spent discuss fire protection matters. to maintain service to outside Mr. Robert Carson attended municipalities they would be obthe funeral of his father at Dun- liged to make quite an investment in new equipment and they Miss Kay Reading, Newmar- had not found the former rate ket, spent the weekend at the enough to cover expenses in home of Mr. and Mrs. L. De many cases. Their new proposal showed a large increase both in The Baptist Mission Circle the retainer fee and the charges held its regular meeting at the for fighting fires. Some memhome of Mrs. L. Jenkins last bers of the council thought that North Gwillimbury should be Mr. and Mrs. G. West visited taking steps to acquire some fire Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Toronto, fighting equipment of its own but when it came to deciding Mr. and Mrs. O. Emmerson, what would be best, or how it

Nobleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. should be handled and maintained no one had the answer. It Kettleby, spent Sunday with Mr. Sutton's offer. was therefore decided to accept With a view to more efficient

tractor road side mower. In view of a reported shortage of ders on road oiling should be advertised for at once. Notice was given to introduce a by-law to pay bounty on foxes killed in the township. A bounty of \$3 less a 25c fee to the police officer for

Some owners of dance halls take part make for a good Insti- After considerable argument resolution was passed to amend

about the park question and were: P. W. Mahoney, stamps, Mrs. Royden Connell consented \$3; Perry F. Winch. premium, to interview the Boy Scouts \$30; Carl Morton, \$130; Bert about the making of road signs. | Tomlinson, wood, \$60; Thos. A contest on local names fol- Whillier & Co., \$266.92: Reporter lowed which was won by Mrs. Printing Co., \$5.90; Grand & The next meeting of the Lake- S28: Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & side Branch will be held March Vale, \$52.75; J. H. Harper, \$3; 23 at Mrs. J. Retter's. Miss R. Budd Photo Service, \$17; hydro, Van Norman will give a paper \$6.97; Fred Peel, \$186.20; rec. on "Agriculture and Canadian general, \$13.20; delegates to conventions, \$70; County of York, 50 percent hospital refund, \$68.-63; Gray Coach Lines, \$2.70; truck licence, \$2: C. Miller. \$15: road voucher. No. 3, \$1,308.43; cash relief, \$662.71.

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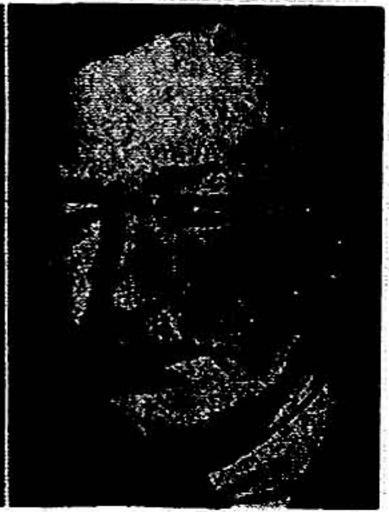
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COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA







has the portfolio of minister of education; right, Here are three members of the new cabinet formed Zdenek Fierlinger, Social Democrat, who is minister by Communist Premier Klement Gottwald which were announced by the Prague radio. At centre: of industry. The broadcast announcing the p Bohumil Lausman, chairman of the Social Democratic cabinet said that it had been approved by President party who was named one of the three deputy Eduard Benes.

PINE ORCHARD

premiers: left: Dr. Zdenek Nejedly, Communist, who

Mrs. Melson McMillan is in Pack Food for U.K. Toronto because of the illness of The ladies of the United her mother.

Dennis, Newmarket. Willing Workers Meet

home of Mrs. J. Ash on Wednes- low this work to be done and Jennings went to Toronto as a day, March 3. Mrs. J. Sytema those in charge are very grate- voung man and joined the Bell read the Scripture lesson and ful for the help received as Telephone Co. office staff. Prior Mrs. Ash led in the Lord's Pray- everyone was so generous. the liquor traffic were discussed ertson at Meaford. assisted by Mrs. J. Sytema. Over 50 See Films

showing of the films by the Na- store. tional Film Board on Friday! The library board has 15 new tion: Boulevard club and St evening, March 5, at the school juvenile books on its shelves Mark's Anglican church, Toron-The meeting was sponsored by and is asking that parents get to. were most interesting and edu- that the library gives them. ter. Mrs. Jack Smith, and a son, cational. If we are not permit- Children's tickets are only 25 John P. Funeral services were ted to travel, these travelogue cents up to 12 years of age. films certainly bring far-away Mrs. Ernest Davis was taken Mount Albert. countries and people to our to York County hospital on Fricommunity.

being sponsored by the Federa- ed to his new home near Wood-Peel counties and is available small farm. every five weeks on the circuit. Mr. Jas. Thompson has moved We are fortunate to secure this into his new home on Mill St. service which deserves hearty having retired from his farm agriculture goes to great expense | Martin.

evening, March 17. friend of Toronto spent the Mrs. Evelyn Pegg has purchas- Mrs. Bridges who has been quite weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. ed Mr. Clarence, Harten's house ill with 'flu.

be held at the home of Mr. and at Hartman. Mrs. Ross Armitage on Friday Legion Hosts gram is being arranged by the Legion were hosts to the ladies help or assist in any way with

cordially invited. ley, who were married recently. lunch the boys served. They have returned from a trip Decorate Bank

Film Board was a supper guest pearance and now the Mount also be a shower for the bazaar. at the McMillan home on Wed- Albert Telephone Company is Spring may be just around the

Give Temperance Speech David Preston delivered his The park board will hold a temperance speech at the Union meeting on Saturday evening at church service on Sunday, B o'clock in the town hall and March 7. David is to be con- the public is asked to come in at gratulated on his delivery and 9 o'clock to make arrangements The United church W.A. supliquor traffic.

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you may be able to share with AM: a member of the Queen's less fortunate people across the Own Rifles of Canada, Old Com-Over 50 people attended the sea may be left at Theaker's rades' Association; Parkdale Pro-

day for treatment. This national film service is Mr. Clarence Harten has mov-

tion of Agriculture in York and ville where he has purchased a

support. The department of which is now occupied by Mr. J. to produce these films. Boys' Mr. Macrae of Beaverton is the weekend at her home here. Night at club on Wednesday the new assistant at the butcher

shop as Mr. Leadbetter has gone a rest. Miss Dorcen Ash and a girl back to his farm at Queensville. on Alice St. and will shortly

Young People. All ages are and friends of the community the Girl Guides. Everyone welon Wednesday evening when come Congratulations to Mr. and cards and dancing were enjoyed

to Toronto, Guelph and Kitchen- The Dominion bank has been an Irish joke.

beautifully decorated inside On March 17, the W.A. is hav-Mr. DeWitt of the National which adds so much to its ap- ing a St. Patrick's tea. This will doing likewise and having their corner but after Sunday's snow offices nicely repainted.

out of your system.

Mrs. Agnes Crowle has gone Everybody welcome. ter, Mrs. Blaine Moore. Mrs. Horace Brown is spend- Lord's Prayer,

home from York County hospi- wish her a speedy recovery. tal much improved in health.

Mrs. Don Degeer, Toronto, was and baby of fielt spent Sunday a weekend guest of her mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Arm-Mrs. W. D. Stokes. Wins Festival Honors

Anna Morton played at the Ki- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo wanis festival in Toronto last Glover on Sunday. week in the piano solos under We are glad to report Jean nine years and won honors in Rose is home after spending last her class.

Peng and family of Beeton, Mr. school on Monday afternoon. and Mrs. Stuart Paisley, Toron- Jack and Doug. Leitch spent to. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden, the weekend with their parents, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Leitch. with Mrs. T. Boden and Mr. and Miss Ida Bertolin visited Jean Mrs. Clayton Paisley and family, Rose on Sunday. celebrating Mrs. T. Boden's 80th | Quite a number are still shut birthday. Many birthday gifts in with colds. and greetings were received from

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper and family and Dick Cook, Toronto, spont Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper. Rev. C. P. Shapter, Brace- Mrs. Acil Chapman.

charge of the services at Mount Mr. Ted Leonard, spent the Albert and Hartman United weekend with Mr. Graves' parobvirches next Sunday, March 14. ents. "ill all members and adherents ter at these services.



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W.I. Meeting A splendid meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute here last Sunday. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Johnston on Thursday, with an attendance of 25. The president, Mrs. L. Johnston, occupied the chair. A letter acknowledging a contribution for the Canadian Aid to Italy fund was read by

the secretary. All ladies of the community are invited to attend a Health Lecture Demonstration to held in Sharon on April 13. A special meeting will be held at Mrs. Archie Sedore's home to discuss the Blue Cross Hospitalization plan. A grand display of knitted articles were donated by the members for the layette shower for the Children's Aid Society. Anyone who has not donated can do so at the April meeting.

Mrs. W. Cryderman read the

questions contained in the question box and the discussions that followed were interesting. The program, under the convenorship of Mrs. Thos. Swanson, opened with a hearty sing-song. A humorous reading, "Flowers and Garden," was given by Miss Ida Bertolin, followed by a couple of delightful duets by Misses Ilene and Bernice Hollaway. A poem, "Four Years Old," was read by Mrs. Mesley after which Mrs. T. Swanson gave an interesting paper on "Publicity." Mrs. Ed-Sedore as winners. A social half-hour followed when delicious sandwiches and pie were Mrs. S. Shanks.

MAPLE HILL

Miss Joyce Knights, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home. Mr. Revis Gillion was out to church on Sunday after his long

Mr. David Clarke, Stouffville, took the service in Maple Hill church last Sunday. A duet by Miss Rowan and Mr. Clarke was enjoyed.

The Young People are having a social evening at Mr. W. Mc-Gill's home on Friday night. Several men in this district attended the Christian Business-

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men's banquet at the Friends' church in Newmarket last week. Mr. Jack Knights, Fort Wil- being installed, and will be dedi-

liam, was calling on relatives cated at the morning service at

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er. Religious training in public Mrs. Reg. Willbee and Mrs. W. treasurer in 1936, he was auditor with Mrs. W. Rose and Mrs. A. schools, books displayed for sale Robertson spent the weekend of receipts for many years. He on newstands, and evil effects of with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rob- retired in 1944 after more than half a century of service and by members. The meeting closed Anyone having good second- was made a life member of the served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. by singing the Doxology and re- hand clothing, bedding, in fact, Telephone Pioneers of America. Swanson, Mrs. E. Breen, and peating Mizpah benediction, everything used around the Mr. Jennings was a past mas-Lunch was served by the hostess, house, linen, or towels, things ter of Rehoboam Lodge, AF and

gressive Conservative Associathe Community Club. Douglas tickets for their children that Surviving are his wife, the Hope was chairman. The films they may have the advantages former Louise Lynd; a daugh-

> held March 2 with interment in **ROCHE'S POINT**

We are all very pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blaine who have moved back to their home here after being in Toronto for several years. Miss Mollie Puxley brought a

little friend with her to spend Miss Betty Doyle is home for Mrs. Sherman is staying with

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Pux-Young People's meeting will move in coming from her farm ley is holding a meeting in the memorial hall and a special speaker will be present to arnight, March 12. A special pro- The members of the Canadian range and interest all who will

Wednesday evening is mem-Mrs. Harry Brandon, Cedar Val- by all as was also the very fine bers' night at the Memorial Hall. Thursday afternoon is the regular W.I. meeting. Roll-call is

storm we just can't see it.

RAVENSHOE

information on the evils of for Sports Day. Committees will per will be served Wednesday, be named and everyone is ask- March 17, from 6 to 8. Hosiesses Rev. N. Rowan will be in ed to take an interest and come are Mrs. Ted Breen, Mrs. Robbi charge of the service on Sunday, with new ideas and suggestions Holborn, Mrs, Frank Mesley and that will make a bigger and bet- Mrs. Frank Graham. There will ter day this coming year. Bring be a quilting in the afternoon for your "beef" with you and get it the W.M.S. bale, so come along early and bring your thimbles.

to Gananoque to visit her daugh. Mr. Brown gave a very inspiring message Sunday on the

ing a few days with her daugh- We are sorry to report little ter, Mrs. Foster, near Keswick. Joane Brown has had to return Mr. E. Wagg has returned to the hospital with mastoid. We Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen and

week in York County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boden. Ravenshoe school children Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet were entertained at Jersey

On Tuesday afternoon the Kozy Klub met at the home of bridge United church, will be in Mr. Wilfrid Graves and friend,

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney took make a special effort to be pres- baby Larry to the Hospital for ent to greet and hear Mr. Shap- Sick Children on Tuesday for treatment. Miss Helen Huntley was home

for the weekend also Miss Phyllis Sedore and a girl friend, Miss Alice Shortt. A Red Cross quilt was quilted at Mrs. Mie Sedore's on Wednes-

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WEED HISTORY

(Continued from Page 10) ground. They went up the Sus- making preparations to move the to Canada. After travelling sev- of the fifth month we started lot No. 22. eral days, the Indians left the with quite a caravan about 33 boy without tying him. Van- people and four wagons. Father him loose, which he did. Then horse and seven cows. In the brother Job had commenced on

ahawk and gave one to Peter, Hilborn's and Jesse Teats and less wood of 20 miles. Brother and moved into it about Christsaying: "When I strike, you wife. It was slow travelling Job, a tall young man, and anxi- mas. strike, and do all you can." But with cows and oxen, and what ous to get home, I a little past the old man's heart failed and was worse, sometimes very eight years old. It was a hard he could not strike a blow. Van- stony, sometimes deep mud and day's walk for me. One of my camp worked with all his might nothing to remark until we came knees nearly gave out before we and from his own account, killed to the Blockhouse, where we got home and I could walk but six of them on the spot, the found some shelter for a part of very little for some days. About seventh jumped and ran and as the people, some of them nearly this time father was preparing he ran Moses threw his toma- always sleeping in the wagons. to raise a large log barn, large hawk and struck it in his back As it was common for woods- for those times. Rather a reas best they could.

once went to work and with logs there sometimes. Father at once er was at a loss to know how he and poles and the use of withes resolved to try his luck so next could get a little meat of some made a sort of raft on which morning he and two others start- kind. The morning before the they floated down to the older ed out with their rifles as soon raising was to be, he got up settlement where they arrived in safety. Father was well ac- marks on bushes and trees to a few acres of beaver marsh quainted with both the men. Moses Vancamp settled in New finding it. When within moder- saw a deer feeding, ran into the York State. Some years after ate rifle shot they saw a large house, got his hunting rifle, got he was at a log raising and being of ground and stand broadside thus supplying the hands that escaped Indian coming. The In- to them. Father shot it but it raised his barn for him, all apdian also knew him and his friendly manner made him feel That circumstance detained them any intoxicating drink. very uncomfortable. When he a day in order to get their prize was ready to go home, which to camp, dress, prepare and cook what they could carry with was near night, he watched an them. Their host said that many opportunity to steal away unobserved by the Indian, fearing he might wish to accompany him. He much preferred to go alone. I think his way was by a until he had killed 300, and he foot path through the woods for some distance. After awhile he heard a sound as of one trotting was about eighty years of age along behind him, which he at somewhere in the woods south once supposed to be the pat pat of the Indian's feet. To run he thought was useless so kept his stands. The late Samuel Pearson of Newmarket was with pace until the Indian came up to him, tapped him on his shoulder him. Then he said he would quit and told him not to be afraid he hunting and could say that he would not harm him, saying: "It killed the last deer he had pointed a gun at. He also killed many is peace now." bears and wolves in his time, yet

had succeeded before. Father

was a great hunter. I have heard

him say that he kept an account

killed a number after that. He

when he killed the last one.

west of where Aurora now

means of furnishing it for them.

The next night they reached

Michael Ropes in Genesee, then

to Genesee River at Big Tree

where there was an Indian town.

Then mostly through woods to

Queenstown. Soon after leaving

through the woods, was the great

the sixth month. It was so dark,

it was said the stars shone. I re-

found bad roads through Tona-

wanda Swamp, through mud and

over corduroy roads. At Queens-

men and children aboard and

took their horses and cattle

I was a little more man seven

years old but Father got an axe

to suit my age and I had to use

cattle had to live almost al-

together on brouse where the

member well how much the

Father and mother's first set- he said no one could charge him tlement was near the Susquewith having neglected his busihanna and mouth of Fishing ness on account of it, but that his Creek. When they had two chilfamily was often supplied with dren, about the fall of 1783, came meat when he had no other the pumpkin flood, perhaps the most alarming flood ever seen He tanned the skins himself, to on that river. As I have heard be used to many advantages bemy parents relate the circuming soft and durable. stances: The rain fell one day and night alarmingly fast and the water in the river rose 21 feet in one night. Their house was on high ground, but the water came into the house unti as high as the table and for their the river, while travelling safety they removed to higher ground. About this time a man eclipse of 1806 in the forepart of came with a cance for father to go with him to relieve a family on the other side of the river, who had been blowing their darkness looked like night. We horn most of the night. When the men got to the house, the family were up in the loft. They said that several times the house town we met with an opportunwas so strong against it. They in a schooner, steamboats were got the family out of an upper not thought of them. They put window and landed them safely the goods, a number of men, woon high land. Then father returned to his family to find al- crossed the lake to Little York, most all their little property now Toronto. Some of the men

swept away. They said the river was so around the head of the lake and covered with pumpkins that so after several days' hard travel far as one could see the river met again at Little York. Our looked yellow and therefore, family found an acceptable home gave it the name of the "Pump- at Samuel Jackson's, an old ackin Flood." It caused much suf- quaintance, lately from Pennfering to many and much hard sylvania. All on the road again labor to replace their fences and for Whitchurch, and a hard road other property that was carried it was. I think we were nearly Night 376w away. Father had to continue to three days in coming 30 miles to General repairs to all makes of the year 1790 he leased a piece where we arrived in the foreof land a mile and a half above part of sixth month, 1806. The Cattawissa, a town on Cattawis- first thing was to do what they sa Creek, where he lived until could towards raising something 1806. In the spring of 1805, to live on. Father was offered brother Job came to Canada a piece of land, partly cleared, with Uncle George Webb's fam- to plant potatoes on, which was ily who settled in Uxbridge, soon cleared and planted and a Brother Job drew 290 acres of good crop of potatoes, sufficient Building and Electrical government land for \$40 on for the winter, was the yield. which he settled and afterwards. Father expected to settle in married Sarah Eves of Queen Uxbridge so he and some of his Street, East Gwillimbury, about friends went to look at the place. the first of 1809, went on his When he saw it, he was disland and lived there until about appointed. He did not find the 1821. He died in first month, land such as he could settle on,

so he returned to Whitchurch. But, to go back while Father | John Cleaver had 50 acres of lived at Cattawissa. He had his land, a part of lot No. 32 in the house burned and most of what first concession of Whitchurch, was in it. The loss of his house, which he was anxious Father with the many hardships he had should purchase and they soon undergone well might discour- made a bargain. Then he and age him. I heard him say one his boys went to work, and in a day after the fire, as he was go- short time cleared a piece of ing to his work he got on a ground and sowed white turnip fence, sat awhile lamenting his seed on it. By this time, Cleaver discouraged condition and that and his family had moved out of it seemed to him as if he never a small shanty with a shed roof should be able to support his of clapboards, so called then, family comfortably. While he which gave us shelter for a time. sat thus in deep meditation there Then all hands went to work seemed to run through his mind (chopping) to clear a piece of these words: "Lord give me food ground for fall wheat, I think and raiment and let me be there- about five acres. There was not with content." He used to say one-half acre cleared when we that the burden seemed to be went there. taken from his mind and he went to his work with a mind and heart much lighter than usual and "from that day to it. Oh! how different boys do in this," he would say, "things have these days! The first winter the looked more pleasant and prosperous."

He used to say that he could see no prospects of having a heme of his own there and after laboring 12 or 15 years he made up his mind to remove to Can- "Old at 40, 50, 60?" ada and try his fortune in what was then almost a wilderness. - Man, You're Crazy Mary, my eldest sister, was married to John Hartman in 1803. I was about four years old. I remember perfectly well seeing them load a wagon and John

and Mary get on and start away. In the fall of 1805 Brother Job returned home, Father quehana intending to take them next spring and in the fore part 50 acres more of the east half of not know the value of school trust his horses to strangers. He

and he carried it away with him. men to talk about hunting, the markable circumstance, seeming-They were then left to get home man of the house told them of ly Providentially, took place. Deer Lick not very far away, Their living being plain and per-Being near the river, they at saying that there had been elk haps sometimes scanty too, Fathas they could see, guided only by early and went out. There was the place, but succeeding in nearby and in looking about he ran a little way and fell dead. parently well satisfied without

> in 1809 in a log house which per bushel, flour \$15 per barrel, stood about where Charles Doan's pork in hog, 25 cents per pound, store now stands in Aurora. The butter 75 cents per pound. When had tried the same but no one house was warmed by a large the war closed, all kinds of pro-

men were chopping. Father gave log fire built at one side of the duce went down to as much of one wagon and one span of house. I went a few weeks in an extreme. horses for his 50 acres of land. winter, never went to school In the year 1814, my brother-He soon got 20 more of Samuel more than six or eight weeks in-law Peter Wisner, having his Davis. Next he got 30 acres of and week about with brother team, pressed to Fort George James Playter making 100 acres. John. Schools were poorly con- with government stores, he chose After the war of 1812, he added ducted in those days and I did to go himself rather than to

In 1807 brother John and I, thought was best on his 100 modations. He came home sick camp seeing this and getting an had of his own: two wagons, went to Uxbridge, a distance of acres and in 1811 he cleared 30 and died in about a week, leavopportunity told the boy when four horses hitched to one wag- about 20 miles. We had one acres for the widow Playter to ing my sister Phoebe a widow he should find the Indians all on, two horses and a yoke of horse between us, to ride in have the use of it for seven with one child to mourn his loss. asleep to get a knife and cut oxen to the other, one riding turns. We visited a few days; years. By the year 1814 he had | While Thomas lay in jail, a over 100 acres of cleared land. young man, a Friend, Joseph Vancamp loosed the old man, new country cows were scarce. his land and was to go home In that year he built what was Roberts died there rather than next he secured all the guns and There were: our family, Henry with us. We three started on then called a large frame house violate his conscience. tomahawks, then he took a tom- Rose's, Jonathan Gould's, John foot, through an almost track- the old men came in sight from

> This was at the time of the war which commenced in the year 1812. Father was exempt out again this morning and quite by age, but brother William and John were both drafted in the militia. William, neither willing to fight nor to go to jail, took had Friday supper with Mr. and refuge, with some others, in the Mrs. Bernard Davidson. woods. There were often parties in search of him but never caught him. The officers took Thomas prisoner and took him before Colonel Graham who sent Davidson. him to jail where he lay about six weeks and by Father interceding for him with Col. Graham, he at length gave an order for his release and, I think, was not troubled any more.

were very high in price. There tion in Toronto last week. was no salt but what came from England and communication by Quebec and Montreal being very MAUING. WEST difficult it was hard sometimes to get even a peck of salt. think it was sold at a price as The first I went to school was high as \$25 a bushel, wheat \$3

learning, was too fond of play. was about two weeks, in winter, Father soon cleared what he the roads bad and poor accom-

MOUNT PLEASANT

March 4-The snow plow is a snow storm is raging even if the weatherman did say rain. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, Eva and Donna, and Mr. Robt. Davidson, Jr., of Belhaven had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Miss Iva Stiles, Reg. N., of Willowdale and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stiles of Toronto visited Mrs. E. Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Friday.

Some of the men from here at-During the war some things tended the Good Roads Conven-

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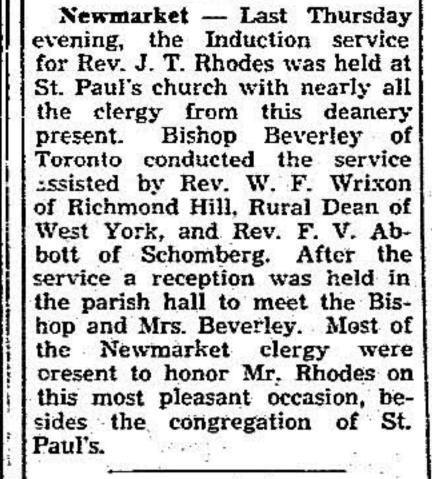
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summarize what we have learn- can say for them is, well, you do sound proof rooms where their ed about British farming me- get used to them. thods. But now, I would like to As far as food is concerned, Officials of Anglo-American conditions we have seen in Brit- dividual householder who present economic difficulties.

Our last week has been full burgh. and the crossing was smooth iful although meat is scarce. interesting project. and uneventful. On reaching There is no white bread, only We had lunch in the lovely

We had some "free time" after cream. our tour and I stayed in Man-

Food Situation

that we were able to get a truer circle continues. picture of life in England.

believe that food parcels are, if times will soon be over. than during the war.

clare all his produce which in turn is strictly rationed. Since

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tell you something about our visitors in England staying at showed us through their refinal days in England and make hotels fare quite well. The search plant where they test some observations about living hotels are better off than the in- fuels and lubricants. John Capain. On our visits to friends and quite severely rationed. All tests that we had a hard time relatives and during our tours of guests must surrender ration getting him away. For a horse farms, we were able to learn at books if their stay exceeds two plowman he is certainly showing first hand how the people of days. While we were never in a great deal of interest in trac-Britain are bearing up under the one spot very long, we did turn tor oils. in our ration books in Edin-

hall as guests of the mayor. | though quite unlike our ice races are held every summer.

has never been as high as in men and 1,000 women. It was at these gatherings of other parts of the country. With On our last evening in Engfriends and relatives, rather less fodder, the supply becomes land, we were guests of Ontario than on the conducted tours, even scantier and so the vicious House and the Anglo American

While conditions generally you hear very little grumbling delightful and I think, profitable, were better than we had expect- from the British people. They tour of the British Isles. I beed, the food situation was an are carrying on now in the same lieve each and every one of us eye opener to all of us. There is spirit as they did during the is returning to Canada with a a very real shortage and I do war. Let us hope that their hard

mental Farm or Esso House, as it that their country will regain its In spite of all the farms we is also called, were the next strength and will know happier visited, we saw only one egg all places on our itinery after Man- days. the time we were in Britain. chester. We travelled by car to The farmer must, of course, de- Oxford, passing through some of the finest agricultural land. This land will be seeded very soon magistrate's court this week. It

> and the land looked quite dry. or whether bad weather has been Perhaps it will be interesting to the cause of the lack of law note here that the use of tractors breaking, but the court docket is much more common than we was clean for this week. expected. We were informed that Britain now has one tractor for every four acres of land under cultivation, while in America there is only one tractor for

Singer Sewing Machine Company. It was sold to close the estate and the Anglo-American Oil Co. purchased it during the company moved some of their staff and testing machinery to the farm and turned the out

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test engines are operated. is ton became so interested in the

A staff of over 200 are housed and fed on the Esso Farm. They of experiences. We left Ireland | Throughout the British Isles, grow a good deal of their own for England on the Thursday fish and chicken are quite plent- produce and it is indeed a most

Manchester, we were taken to brown. Milk and tea are in dining hall and then set out for Stretford, a suburb of the city, short supply and a weak pow-, Oxford. On the way, we passed where we were shown through dered coffee is the standard through Henley, a town wellthe Massey-Harris plant. It was beverage at every meal. For known in boating circles. We an interesting tour and after- desert, you can have puddings had an excellent view of the wards we had lunch at the town or ices. The ices are good al- course where the famous boat

At Oxford, we visited some of Like other food, livestock feed the old university buildings. chester an extra day to visit my is also scarce - and rationed. There are 20 colleges and, in wife's two sisters who are living The allotment is based on milk fact, the whole city seems to be there. The others returned to production. This is a particular composed of colleges and stu-London where I soon joined hardship in the Highlands where dents. There are 8,000 students the quantity of milk per head in attendance at present - 7,000

Co. at the Hippodrome theatre. Despite the shortage of food. This brought to a close a most fuller understanding of what the British people have endured in anything, more essential now Oxford and the Esso Experi- the past and are still enduring

NO COURT

Newmarket - There was no could not be determined whether Some tractors were cultivating it indicates a decrease in crime

HARD NECESSITY

The wearing of the kilt is becoming more common in Scotland, I every 200 acres. If these figures not because of a revival of nationare correct, they are very sur- alism, but because of a shortage

Recreation Body To Be Set Up

the province and to provide for every two spent. better community recreation and "This is a swell way to get a adult education as a resolution good hockey coach," said Counof the social and sanitation com- cillor Davies. "We have not mittee, sponsored by Councillors been getting what we might Thomas Swindle and Harold have for the community, simply Pringle, passed council.

ion, Home and School Associa- various schemes. and may choose a secretary- equipment. Other figures in the treasurer beyond its member- \$4,500 budget were the same as ship. They will be responsible last year. for the organization and direc- The committee also had passed

municipality. ernment if approved as a com- community.

Aurora - Steps were taken munity program. Up to \$1,000 last week by Aurora council to could be secured in this way on secure recreational grants from the basis of one dollar back for

because we weren't properly or-A by-law is to be prepared ganized," said Councillor Swindle. providing for the cahlishment The committee had met with of a five-mah recreation commit- Oliver Stalter, director of comtee of representatives from the munity programs for Ontario, Board of Trade, Canadian Leg- and had carefully discussed the

tion, and Lions club, and the In line with this, the commitchairman of the social and sani- tee in their budget provided for tation committee. This commit- an additional \$500 this year for tee will elect its own chairman playgrounds and playground

tion of a community recreation a resolution which will enable committee. Provision is made the medical officer of health to for a consultive and advisory provide for compulsory special group to be known as the recre- garbage collections at places of ation council, of one member business as he sees fit. The cost, from every organization in the expected to be nominal and at expense level, will be rendered Councillor Swindle said that to those serviced in the same money now spent in the com- manner as water. A resolution munity by organizations such as regarding the community memthe bandmaster's salary, baseball orial centre was read but not coaches, etc., would be partly tabled pending conferences bepaid for by the provincial gov- tween various groups in the

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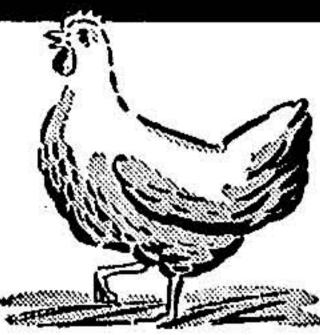
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I wonder when this appears in print what the temperature will be? Yesterday morning it was 30 below, and this morning (Sat-Whether or not the recent urday, by the way) it is still break in commodity prices has mighty cold, but the weather run its course it is absurd to talk man says it is to moderate and of any real farm depression that tomorrow we will have looming in Canada. Agriculture snow or rain! That old ground today is far less vulnerable than hog must have known a thing or it was when the drastic decline in two when on that sunny Candleprices sent the country's basic mas Day he pushed his nose out industry into a tail-spin a year to "sniff the weather." That one sniff must have told him vol-That break caught farmers umes, for he immediately retired with little cash in the bank, land to winter quarters, which is supheavily mortgaged and credit posed to mean "six more weeks dangerously extended with im- of winter," and have we had plement companies and the vill- them? I'll say we have, and if

age grocery. Money from \$3 spring is just around the corner

on high-priced additional land, shove and help it get here. ly favorable. Since 1937 farm have to inquire into for we parliament. The theory and farm life and have found other mortgages in Western Canada wanted a specially nice day be- practice of responsible govern- work. have been reduced by more than cause Newmarket was celebrat- ment had not developed to the Canada agreed last year to 65 percent. The additional land ing Mrs. James Sutherland's extent we understand it today. take 20,000 persons from the discompared with the Great War birthday party-Mrs. Sutherland people. period, at generally moderate was in excellent health and values. Other indebtedness for spirits, and she enjoyed every farm equipment has been reduced minute of it.

in similar proportions, the great I want to tell a bit about Fribulk of the machinery, cars, day night when the Women's trucks, etc., in the last five years, Institute gave us all a wonderful treat. It was a showing of color Today a great many farms in films taken by Mr. George Western Canada, quite probably Luesby, Sr., mostly of local inthe majority, are entirely free of terest too, which adds so greatly debt. For most of the remainder, to the zest, for you wonder if by mortgages have ben substantial- chance you had your picture ly reduced. In addition most taken in a movie and didn't farmers have money in the bank know it. We watched with delight as each picture unrolled. Nor is that the whole story. We were so cosy and comfort-There is still a final payment able too, in out of the sub-zero due on the wheat crops sold in cold, in the new Agricultural 1945, 1946 and 1947. On the 770 Board rooms on Botsford St. million bushels sold to the gov- was an effort on the part of the ernment wheat board during this W.I. to raise funds for the rest period, that final payment, it is room. The first film took us estimated, will amount to from back to the days of war when 20 to 30 cents per bushel. Claims the men from Newmarket's will be based on participation camp used to put on paradescertificates issued to farmers bands and officers and all. Newwhen the wheat was delivered. | market was usually coming At the lowest figure, these home from morning service at payments will amount to over the different churches and we \$150 millions, at the higher to lined Main St. five and six deep \$230 millions. That means an to watch them pass.

average of \$1,000 for every grain-There was a film of a Decoragrowing farm in Western Can- tion Day at the cemetery with the color party of the Veterans Last year's net income of Can- leading the parade, and one part adian agriculture is now esti- of that film distinctly showed mated at the record total of al- Dr. Johnson standing at the ernment. most \$2.5 billions. What the "mike" in front of the Charles figure for this year will be no Denne Memorial chapel giving one can guess at this time. the address. Then the lovely These Are Much will depend upon weather. pictures of Lake Simcoe with These Are Much will depend upon prices.

But the total could be considerably less than in 1947 and still those of us who know that part leave Canadian agriculture so intimately that reel was parsound and prosperous. That is ticularly interesting. Then Orila vital, crucial fact for every lia Park with its beautiful mon- day, the Bell Telephone Co., of business in Canada and for every uments, specially Champlain by Canada announced these interthe March brothers, done in esting facts: bronze. He showed some lovely Total number of shareholders, views of our own Fairy Lake, 34,439; total number living in and we clapped then you may Canada, 33,013; stock held by and they were not restored until be sure. Newmarket has some these Canadians, 80.3 percent. beauty spots, you know-for he At a conservative estimate, showed several lovely gardens those 33,013 shareholders in this of Mount Albert. He showed a ilies, certainly represent well magnificent climbing rose in full over 100,000 Canadians, and they bloom at the home of Mr. and are not concentrated in one city Mrs. Charles Near, Court St., or in one province but scattered with Mr. and Mrs. Near and Mrs. all over the country. Near's father, the late Harry There are dectors, plumbers, Helmer, displaying the roses to teachers, farmers, bricklayers, admiring friends. Mr. and Mrs. civil servants, miners, widows, Kidd's garden and Elgin Perrin's and business men. peonles. One picture saddened It is these thrifty people that us all even while we admired would be dispossessed, if the sothe beauty of it. I mean the cialists had their way. These picture showing the flowers on are the real capitalists. the Davis plot after the funeral of the late Mrs. E. J. Davis, widow of Hon. E. J. Davis. He much. With music and recitaplots in the cemetery decorated evening and I am sure our TAKE A LOOK!

> monument ever since I was a young girl. Then he showed one of a trip out west last summer. The pictures, you know, are colored and you fairly gasp at the beauty of them. It was a particularly interesting evening and Mr. Luesby varied it with a Mickey Mouse film a comical take-off of a fire-brigade at a fire, and one portraying the life of a colt up to the time it was broken to a saddle by a cowboy. We all enjoyed that one very

flowers. I have loved that



"Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

There has been some criticism Tobacco and Drink Taxes Canadians who purchase tobin the house and in the press on acco, soft and hard drinks conthe imposition of certain excise tribute generously to the nationtaxes last November 17. The op- al treasury. A statement made position seems to be directed in the house this week revealed more to the method used than that the excise duty and excise to the tax imposed. Taxation by tax collected in Canada on liqwheat went into down payments I wish somebody would give it a order-in-council rather than by were as follows: soft drinks the elected representatives in nearly \$19,000,000; spirits, beer not into paying off debt. And We did have a tiny taste of a parliament is the basis of the and wine, \$104,000,953.26; tobacco there were generally poor crops belated January thaw and thor- attack. Reference has been and cigarets, \$177,480,765.80. and record high costs in 1919. oughly enjoyed it, school chil- made to King Charles losing his Immigration Mechanization had hardly begun dren especially. But it was over head because he attempted to Polish war veterans to the to eliminate costly hand labor, to far too soon and winter came collect taxes without the consent number of 4,500 were brought to permit a man to grow six times back with 14 inches of snow on of parliament. I wonder, how- Canada last year to work as farm as much wheat as his grandfather March 2 - and then sub-zero ever, if the analogy holds. laborers. Reports indicate that weather again. Just why it had King Charles tried to collect tax- they have made good and today The current situation is entire- to snow, and snow, and snow all es which he knew would never all but 200 are still on farms. ly different and almost uniform- day March 2 is something we'll be sanctioned by an elected About 200 proved unsuitable for

that has been purchased has been 100th anniversary. However the The advisers of King Charles placed persons camps in Europe. largely paid for with cash, and weather did not spoil that glad were not responsible to the Approximately 10,000 have come to Canada. All were carefully In the present instance, the selected and included many dom-Minister of Finance gave notice estics, bush and mine workers that when parliament met in a and some skilled tradesmen. matter of weeks he would ask it Immigration is greatly handito approve certain excise taxes capped by the chaotic conditions and that they would be retro- obtaining in many parts of Euractive to November 17. This is one and by lack of sufficient exactly the procedure when the shipping space. Conditions gradbudget is presented. Every bud- ually are improving. get contains some tax changes | Communist aggression is the and these taxes for obvious rea- topic of much concern here in sons are made effective usually Ottawa and the troubled worldfrom the day on which the bud- picture contines to hinder soluget is brought down. This has tion of many of our own national for long years been the accepted problems. Your government has

practice in Canada no matter taken steps to ban immigration which party is in power. Par- to Canada of known communist liament may not, and usually organizers. does not approve these changes National Convention for many weeks, and sometimes | Considerable interest has been months have passed. The only shown in the announcement, difference in the present case is over last weekend, of the reprethat to meet the emergency situ- sentation to be given at the ation the announcement was National Liberal Convention made a couple of weeks before called by the prime minister. the opening of parliament. The basic representation of three vottax changes have been presented ing delegates from each electorto parliament on the full respon- at district assures interest from sibility of the government and every part of Canada. Special must be approved by parliament. voting powers also go to Liberal

Naturally the same as in the women, young Liberals and uncase of a budget if it is not ac- iversity Liberal clubs. Federal cepted by parliament the minis- members of parliament, senators try would have to resign. This and federal Liberal candidates is the essence of responsible gov- also have votes. Provincial members and candidates have Liberal representation. This will be the third national convention in the history of the

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Liberal party. The two previous

were called by Rt. Hon. Sir Wilf-

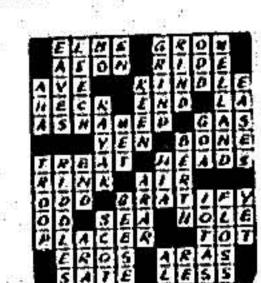
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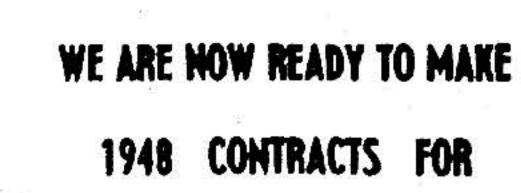
here in town and Mrs. Wagg's country would, with their fam-

showed us also several other tions it was a very enjoyable for Memorial Day, and the slend- thanks are due to those who er shaft in the plot of Sir Wm. made the arrangements and car-Mulock with the statue of a ried them through so delightbeautiful maiden scattering fully.

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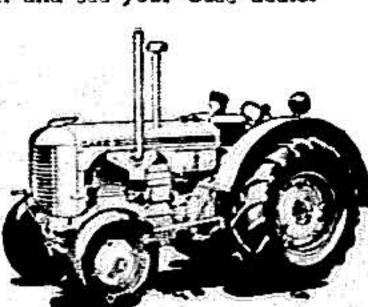
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